Sponsoring an inmate is 'half the battle'

Latest anti-crime weapon: it's friendship

By DONNA DOWDNEY

WORKING through a Cupertino office which matches them with inmates in California's prisons, a number of Bay Area people are waging a behind-the-scenes war on crime. They're members of the M-2 program, and they're committed to making friends with an inmate and helping him or her re-enter society, find work, and make a real contribution.

While nine out of every ten released prisoners return to prison, and four out of five crimes are committed by ex-convicts, statistics show that former prisoners in the M-2 program have a 22 per cent better chance of successfully completing parole than those without sponsors, the organization points out.

What is M-2? The name comes from both "Match Two" and "Man-to-Man." Through M-2, more than 2,000 volunteers are visiting otherwise friendless inmates in California's institutions. Within the last five years, M-2 has matched more than 5,000 citizens with 6,000 inmates and wards, and has helped with hundreds of job placements.

The idea behind M-2 came from Holland, where concerned Dutch citizens had sponsored prisoners for many years. But it was not until the 1960's that the idea spread to the United States, when a minister initiated the program in Washington. A $200,000 federal grant brought M-2 to California, where it is incorporated under the name "Job Therapy of California." M-2 is a non-profit foundation, with Alex Araujo administering the local office at 10601 N. Blaney, in Cupertino.

"MY INTEREST in the problems of prisoners began after I started working with M-2, and saw prisoners as human beings and brothers," Araujo says. "For me, learning about a need has led to learning how to resolve problems. M-2 provides a way to bring the community into the prison system."

Here's how M-2 works: the M-2 manager matches a sponsor with a prison inmate. The sponsor agrees to visit the inmate at least once a month for a year, and he signs a pledge that if possible he will escort the person from the institution on the day of his release and help him look for a job. Although sponsors need no special training in counseling, they do receive suggestions about visiting regulations and establishing relationships with prisoners.

"Basically, we want adults for sponsors, people who are mature emotionally," says Araujo. "We want people who will give a stabilizing influence, who have faced and overcome problems. We are very selective about taking young people as sponsors. Since prisoners have difficulty in adjusting to society, young people who are working through their own problems might not be of great help."

When it is time for the inmate to re-enter society, co-operating employers, sponsors, M-2 staff, institutional staff, and job development agencies all work together to find work for the ex-offender.

"We need more people who are open to interview the prisoners and to consider hiring them," says Araujo. "But if a person is not in a position to hire a prisoner or to visit one, he could still help with the financial needs. Since M-2 is non-profit, we must obtain funds from private sources, both groups and individuals."

WOMEN AND youth offenders also receive visits from M-2 sponsors, and wives of sponsors visit along with their husbands in some of the larger institutions. "For example," adds Araujo, "my wife Katy goes with me about every third time, and my children have come with us twice. (There is a nursery set up in the corner of the visiting area at San Quentin.)

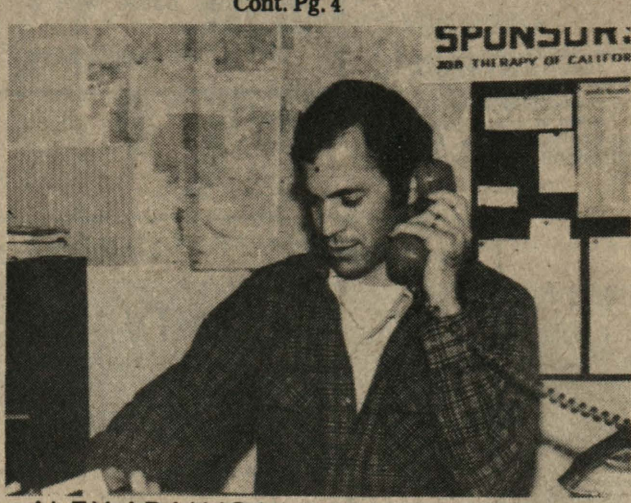
"But since my visits last about two or three hours each time, it is very tiring for the children. Katy is a great help to me, and because of her questions to the prisoner, we have had many meaningful conversations.

"For example, one time Katy asked him his opinion about the death penalty. He was for capital punishment, and yet spoke of the value of human life. But when I asked him why he thought human life had value, he said he hadn't thought about that before. So this has been an important subject in his own rehabilitation."

Araujo feels that instead of only paying taxes and hoping that the government will straighten out the problems of crime, the citizen now has the possibility of taking direct action.

"We've never had a lay visiting program worth a nickel. Most of them have been extremists of some sort," says Raymond Procunier, California's former Director of Corrections. But of the M-2 program, he said, "If someone reaches out a hand to a man, this is half the battle. A lot of guys in our institutions have nobody. If 20,000 people

Cont. Pg. 4



ALEX ARAUJO is on the phone a lot in his Cupertino office, matching sponsoring citizens and prison inmates through the M-2 program.

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Price 25c

Campbell, California

We Hear You

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

A police radar unit spent at least one hour for each of four days, between June 22 and 28, covering Hacienda avenue. In that time one citation was issued. The speed limit is 35 miles per hour and the average speed cars were travelling at was 35-40 miles an hour. The car cited was going at least 10 miles per hour over the speed limit. I feel there is no major problem on Hacienda avenue.

Campbell Police
Sgt. Tom Pardoe

EDITOR'S NOTE: Sgt. Pardoe's comments are a response to complaints of speeding cars on Hacienda that have been published in the Campbell Press previously.

Top of the News

Honoring Kevin's memory p. 2

Looking at Loop work p. 4

A tale of Egypt p. 5

Mobile team brings help p. 6

Public hearings slated for July

A 30 CENT residential garbage collection rate increase for first can service and a 20 cent increase for each additional can is being proposed by the Green Valley Disposal Company.

A public hearing on the proposed increase, which will bring first can rates to $2.55 and rates for each additional can to $1.60, is scheduled for the Monday, July 11 City Council meeting. The public is invited to air their views at the open meeting to be held at 8 p.m. in City Hall's Council Chambers.

Plans for a 12-story senior citizen apartment building to be constructed at 1665 Winchester ave. will be the subject of another public hearing scheduled for Monday night's meeting.

Also on the agenda will be a staff report on alternative senior citizen meeting places and a hearing on filling vacancies on the Civic Improvement and Youth commissions.

The Council will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. with an insurance agent to consider a contract for liability insurance. The present contract expires July 15.

The Council will meet on Tuesday, July 12, at 7:30 p.m. to interview applicants for appointment to the position of City Clerk.

Near $8 million

Operating budget okayed

A $7,840,216 preliminary operating budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year was unanimously adopted by the Campbell City Council at the Monday night, June 27 meeting.

The final budget will not be set until August, when the tax rates are figured into the totals.

The council adopted the preliminary operating budget after approving $555,925 in revenue sharing expenditures, including $283,000 for Civic Center drive capital improvements.

In another action the council unanimously adopted a proposal for a July 25 public hearing to discuss the Santa Clara County Water Conservation Policy.

The Council also set a Monday, July 18 study session to consider the historic preservation program outlined in a report by the Civic Improvement Commission.

City Clerk's job still open

APPLICATIONS are still being accepted for the position of Campbell City Clerk, a job open due to the August 1 retirement of Dorothy Trevethan.

All interested registered Campbell voters can apply for the position by filing an application form, available at the City Manager's office in City Hall, by 4:30 p.m., Friday, July 8. Interviews for appointment to the job by City Council will be held 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 12 at City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

The pay is $300 per month for the Clerk's 20 statutory duties, which include administering oaths, custody of records, conducting elections and annexation proceedings, receiving petitions, filing resolutions and serving as clerk of Council.

Additional pay, up to $1,082-$1,386 for non-statutory duties assigned at City Council's discretion, is possible. Non-statutory duties include much of the financial management of the city government.

The City Council appointee would start as soon after August 1 as possible, if no training period is necessary, and would finish Trevethan's term. Running for election in March, 1978 is required.

CP
CAMPBELL PLAZA

HARD THROWER — Andy Buchanan of Campbell Plaza lets loose with a delivery in a battle with the Moose Lodge on the Campbell Little League scene. For this and other local sports stories, see page 10.
(Photography by Dave Stock)

No loss of paramedics

RESIDENTS of areas now covered by the San Jose Fire Department will not lose paramedic service, as erroneously reported in last weeks **Campbell Press.**

Paramedic service will be provided for all Campbell or San Jose residents in need. The reason for the fire district realignment, based on the response time testing, is better, safer coverage for all area residents.

Contract hearing

A PUBLIC hearing for the purpose of receiving community input on the proposed contract between the Campbell Union School District and the California School Employees Association, chapter 78, will be held Thursday, July 7, at 7 p.m. at the Administration Building, 155 N. Third st.

Senate Bill 160, the collective bargaining bill governing public school employer-employee relations, requires that the public be allowed to review proposals submitted by employees prior to negotiations.

Youths meet for summer

THE SUMMER meeting schedule for the Youth Commission will be the third Monday of the month at 10 a.m., July and August only.

City get highway tax funds

Campbell received $26,737 from highway users tax fund, $7,815 from the cigarette tax fund and $28,404 from motor vehicle license fee account as its share of the June distributions, announced State Controller Kenneth Cory.

"MAGIC ON YOUR HEAD, the Crazy Hat Contest" at the Campbell Public Library was held Tuesday, July 5. Children including Jeremy, 8 and Joshua Karpel, 3, were invited to find or design hats at home or make a paper plate hat at the library. The wildest, most original, prettiest and funniest hats, judged within age groups up to 12, won free lunch certificates at a local restaurant, and everybody went home a winner. This contest is one in a series of activities for children at the library this summer.

Photography by Amy Huntoon

The Campbell Press

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Memorial fund set up in honor of local boy

The Kevin Allison Memorial Fund has been established in the memory of the 12-year-old Campbell junior high seventh grader who died June 23 after a courageous battle with a severe disease.

Kevin, who would have been 13 on July 16, was an excellent athlete. The former Campbell Little Leaguer was looking forward to playing with his older brother Wade, 14, on the Campbell Pony League Mets.

Kevin, son of Wade and Virginia Allison, 840 Waldo road, was robbed of his chance to play, and his life, by aplastic anemia, a disease of the bone marrow and blood.

Contributions to fight aplastic anemia may be sent to Dr. Makio Ogawa of the Health Science Foundation, Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston, S.C., 29403.

Checks should indicate that the donation is for the Kevin Allison Memorial Fund.

Kevin Allison would have been 13 on July 16, but succumbed to aplastic anemia on June 23.

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COVINA
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(213) 331-8208

DOWNEY
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(213) 862-1641

ENCINO
15840 Ventura Blvd. at Gloria
(213) 995-0881

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(Escondido Square)
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(714) 459-9784

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(213) 435-3471

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Suite 138
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Siren sounds

SNEAKER WEARER RUN IN

A 22-year-old San Jose man was booked for battery on a police officer after a dispute about entering a bar in sneakers Thursday, June 30.

The man was not allowed into the Parlor, 93 S. Central ave., because the dress code prohibits sneakers. Officer Kevin Austin explained the dress code to the man, but according to police reports, the man, thinking he was being discriminated against because he was black, tried to push Austin out of the entrance way into the bar. He was arrested and taken to County Jail after striking Austin with an open hand.

EXTORTION ATTEMPT

"I'm on top of a trailer in the storage yard with a rifle pointed at your front door," the man on the other end of the telephone line told the South Bascom area restaurant owner. "Drop a sack of money on the orchard across the street in three minutes or I'll open fire."

The restaurant owner called the police, who, after surounding the area, found no one. Police reports note that there have been similar cases in San Jose recently.

BODY FOUND

Detectives are investigating the death of Jane Arnold, 40, whose body was discovered in her Cedars Studio apartment, 157 Union ave., Tuesday, June 28.

The apartment manager called police Tuesday after a neighbor complained to him Sunday that loud music had played through the night before.

Mrs. Arnold, a part owner of a Prescott, Arizona custom leather and saddle shop, had been in poor health recently and rarely went out. Police reports said there were no signs of a struggle or violence.

ALARM SCARES BURGLAR

A Michelle avenue resident returned home from work Monday, June 27, to find the sliding glass doors to her back yard open. She looked around the apartment but could not find anything missing or broken.

After calling neighbors, she found that the burglar alarm did go off, but no one had bothered to call the police. Police reports surmise that the burglar was scared away by the loud alarm.

births

CAMPBELL'S newest residents, recently born at Good Samaritan Hospital are:

Allison Diana, daughter of Richard and Diana Smith, 2111 Via Roma, on June 10.

Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Richard and Glenda Rettick, 914 N. Harrison, on June 13.

Talya Marie, daughter of Kevin and Lynnette Pay, 3850 Via Salice, on June 15.

Brandi Lee Scott, daughter of David and Barbra Bohnett, 4091 Lemoyne way, on June 16.

Amanda Olivia, daughter of Dean and Debra Lancaster, 2094 Surrey pl., born on June 18.

Paul Michael, son of Neil and Magda Eshelman, 245 Union ave., born on June 19.

Orson David, son of Brian and Anita Wells, 19 North Second st., born on June 21.

Register for camp

THERE is still time to register children between the ages of seven and 10 for Campbell's Kamp for Kids.

Swimming, drama, hiking and crafts are included in the two week, $15.50 sessions.

For registration or further information call 378-8141, ext. 252.

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Deep knee bends, perhaps later on in the program with the addition of weights, help the legs. The hip raiser is good, too. Lie flat on back with knees bent. Arch hips upward as high as possible and hold for five seconds, then return to starting position. The back face is also helpful. Stand with your arms folded in front at shoulder level, legs shoulder width apart. Turn to your right so that you are looking behind you. Return to starting position and make a similar turn to the left.

Well before the season starts, you should have a chiropractic examination. If your back requires attention, exercises and golf itself could easily aggravate your condition.

These are just a few of the exercises that will help ready you for golf without strain. Practice them slowly at first and gently increase the workout only when your body is ready for it.

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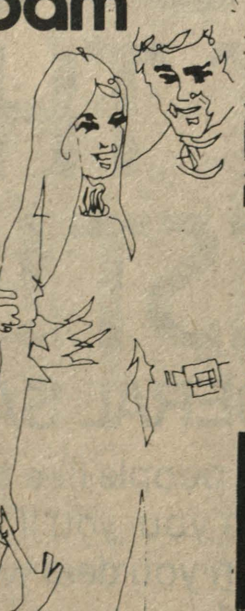

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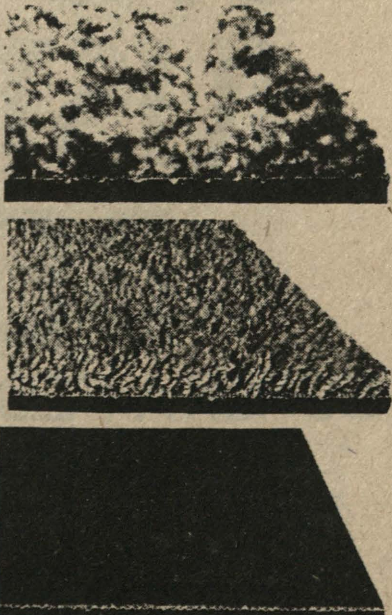

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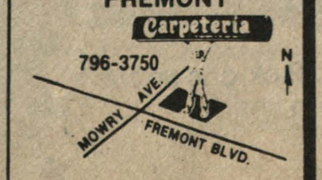

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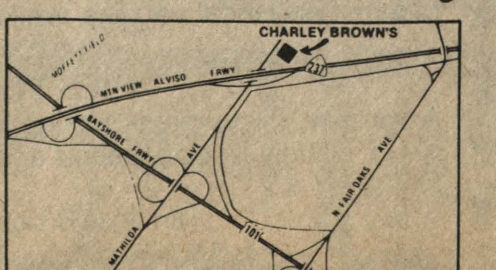
But please remember, though our menu is brand new, there is one Charley Brown's tradition we will never change: Our Service. Our people never forget that the enjoyment of dining out depends on four things: exceptional service, congenial atmosphere, the finest quality food and prices that are an excellent value.

We pride ourselves on how well we deliver all four.

So bring your favorite person and your appetite-whether you crave Steak & Lobster or other enticing entrees—to Charley Brown's tonight.

They'll love you for it.

Charley Brown's



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would help 20,000 of our men, we'd be out of business. If you're willing to accept a man as he is and not go in trying to change him, you have the right attitude. Just let him grow from there."

Following this view and taking it even further, two sponsors have said, "I'm getting more out of this than my inmate friend," and "This is the perfect solution for my middle-age blahs!"

After observing the M-2 program, Ray Stedman, pastor of Palo Alto's Peninsula Bible Church, said, "I feel the M-2 program puts into action the scriptural injunction to visit men in prison and to speed their re-entry into society in a most effective and compassionate way. I would thoroughly encourage thousands of Christians to become personally involved with this program."

ENDORSEMENTS of M-2 have also come from J.J. Enomoto, director of corrections in California, Norman A. Carlson, director of the Bureau of Prisons in Washington D.C., past and present directors of the California Youth Authority, and the warden of San Quentin.

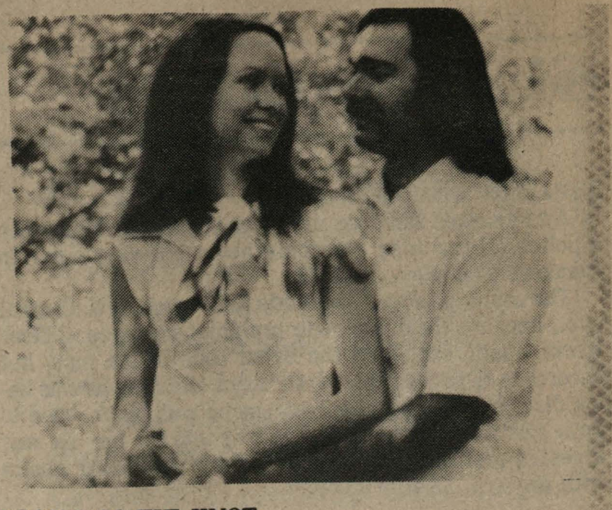
Rufus King, an inmate in a California prison, said, "I think that the M-2 Man-to-Man relationship is a wonderful and beautiful experience for me. You see, I'm black and out of my 46 years, I've never had a white friend." Another inmate says, "I feel accepted by this man and his family. He thinks I can make it out there, and I know as long as I stay with people like that, I know I can make it. Besides, this time I want to."

"It's a boost to my morale." "It gives me new hope in mankind and a different perspective on life," says M-2 sponsored inmates. "My sponsor is like a father to me," says another.

"We need a lot more sponsors. We have fewer sponsors than inmate volunteers. Almost every time I go to San Quentin, I leave behind a stack of between 10 and 25 inmate applications because I can't find enough volunteers for them," Araujo comments.

A woman prisoner has expressed her feelings for her M-2 friend this way: "For the first time in my life I feel that I truly belong and am someone. I want you to know how important you are to me."

Anyone interested in volunteering can contact Araujo at 257-2981.



LOCALS TO TIE KNOT

Robin Newhall and Rod Birkendahl have announced plans to marry on Aug. 20.

Newhall, daughter of Melvin Newhall, 288 W. Campbell ave., is a 1973 graduate of Campbell high and presently a typist at Oceanic Services.

Birkendahl is a Penny's Automotive Center mechanic

Calendar

FRIDAY (8)

Campbell Progressive Seniors will hold a free blood pressure clinic from 9 a.m. to noon at the Campbell Progressive Senior Center, 41 West Rincon ave. The clinic, open to everyone, will be run by Campbell paramedics.

ooo

"Learn How to Raise Pigeons" 2:30 p.m. today at the Campbell Library.

SATURDAY (9)

The Baha'is of Campbell will observe the anniversary of the martyrdom of the Bab, one of the central figures of their faith, at 11:30 a.m., at 528 Latimer circle. The public is welcome.

ooo

A gun, coin and collectors show will be held today and tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Marie Campbell Pavilion of the fairgrounds, 344 Tully road. There will be a $1 admission charge.

SUNDAY (10)

The first United Methodist Church of Campbell will hold their annual church picnic today at Vasona Park's pond area People are advised to bring enough food for their family. Cold punch and barbecue coals will be provided at the noontime picnic.

MONDAY (11)

City Council will hold an open meeting tonight at 8 in City Hall's Council Chambers, 75 N. Central ave.

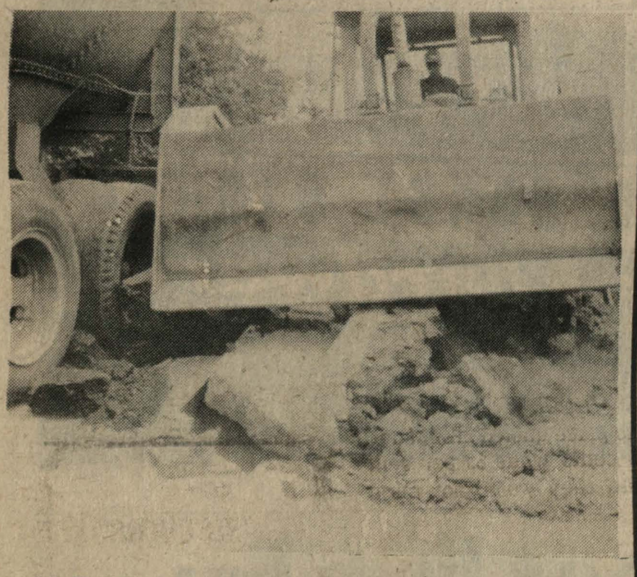
ooo

"National Cheer Up the Sad and Lonely Day" is today. Call the Campbell Library at 378-8122 for further information.

TUESDAY (12)

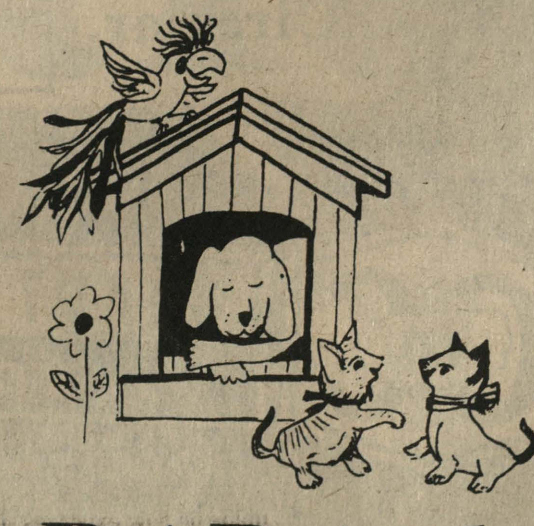
Interviews for the job of Campbell City Clerk will be held by the City Council at 7:30 tonight in the City Hall Council Chambers. Applications for appointment to the position must be in by Friday, July 8.

NORTH LOOP street construction is now in full swing as workmen begun digging on Campbell avenue, working on underground storm drain installation. The painted and posted yield signs are not boundary lines for the ever-increasing mounds of dirt, but old warnings to drivers, who for the present have increased problems reaching their destinations.



ARE CEMENT cookies being eaten by this giant metal monster or are hunks of Third street, slowing being torn up as part of the North Loop street construction project? This week workers continued to clear a path from the railroad tracks to the old elementary school site and continued work on storm drains. The R.J. Zipse Paving Company, awarded a $571,490 construction contract, should have the Loop street completed in November.

(Photo by Glenn Lebowitz)



Pet Patrol

LARGE DOG ADOPTS FAMILY

A polite, kind, well-trained, super watchdog camped out on the porch of a Sunnyoaks resident for three days. The large female dog, looking something like a golden retriever or greyhound, was wearing a white flea collar. The residents, feeling sorry for the hungry, lost, "big as a horse" dog, took her in and are now seeking the owners. Anyone with information on this dog's real home can call Rhea at 374-3262.

"Magic Summer" at library offers Origami for children

A CLASS for children in Origami, the Japanese art of folding paper, will be held at West Valley Branch Library, 1243 San Tomas Aquino Road, 3:30 p.m., July 6.

Janice Takamoto and Jack Ikeda will demonstrate how to fold and form animals without cutting or pasting the paper. After the demonstration, the children will be helped to make a favorite animal and complete a scene to go with it. A prize will be awarded for the best display.

The program is free to all children as part of the San Jose Public Library's "Magic Summer."

How to pack, make it all fit

TIRED OF traveling with bulging suitcases but afraid to leave something out?

Dru Cuddihy, American Airlines representative, will give a demonstration at the Campbell Library 7:30 p.m., July 7 on how the experts pack their bags and what they leave out.

There is no charge for the program.

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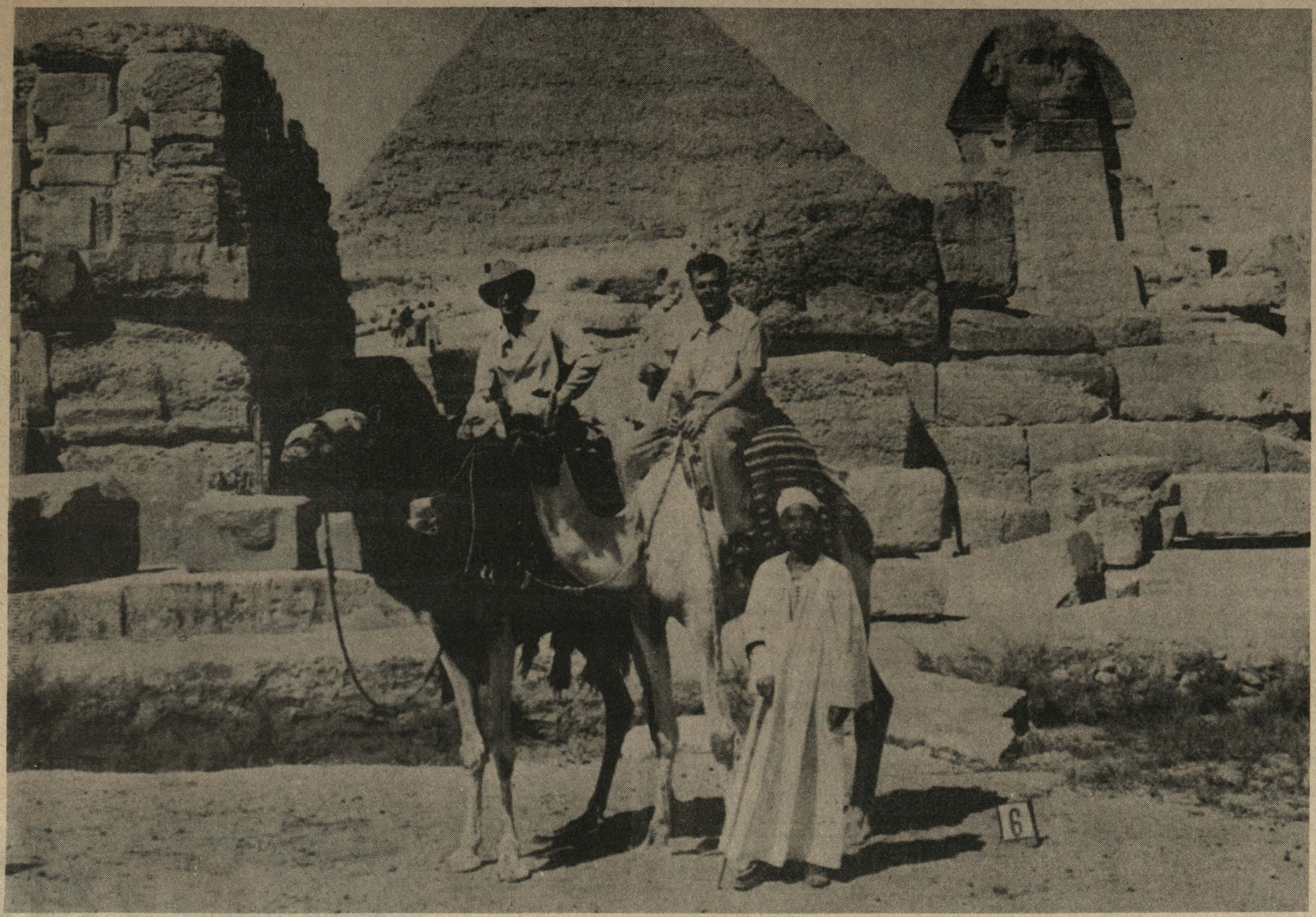

ROBERT LARSON, on camelback and wearing a hat in this 35-year-old photograph, was commissioned a captain in 1976 in the United States Cavalry Association Reactivated. He commands the Second Squadron, which includes the Bay area. Larson of Campbell served in the cavalry from 1930-1936. He is a retired surveyor and civil engineer, jobs which took him around the world, including the middle East.

Well-traveled Campbell family discovers roots *Clink-Larson clan*

NEWS OF the recent death of Alice Muriel Larson, 72, on June 21, has opened Campbell's eyes to a fascinating family history and a unique slice of local history, dating back at least 80 years.

Alice Larson's grandparents, on her father's side, were Russell B. Clink and Rachael Snyder Clink, who were married in Delaware County, Ohio, in 1870.

They came west and settled in the Campbell area sometime between the 1871 birth of their son, John Wilson Clink, and his marriage to Margaret "Maggie" Muir, on record as occurring in San Jose in 1896. A newspaper's wedding announcement refers to them as if they were well established residents by their wedding date.

John Wilson Clink is best remembered as a San Jose band leader, who directed many concerts in the Santa Clara Valley. He also grafted trees in Campbell.

Maggie Muir, born in Scotland in 1874, traveled as far as Illinois with her family. From all available records it appears she and a sister migrated west alone, leaving the family behind in Illinois.

ONE OF THEIR six children, Alice Muriel Clink, born March 7, 1905, met Robert Larson on a blind date, while both were in the United States Cavalry, during depression years. After their marriage and departure from the service, Robert and Alice Muriel Larson traveled the world as Robert surveyed for an engineering firm. He later obtained a civil engineering degree.

Their travels took them to places like the Persian Gulf; Venezuela; Sumatra, Indonesia; Manitoba, Canada, and finally, back to Campbell, their home town.

Their one child, Russell Larson, 38, a San Jose letter carrier, remembers going to school in many different places around the globe. He is presently absorbed in researching his family's exciting history through the many photographs, possessions and records left behind.

Pac Telephone proposes new program

Handicapped may have help with communicating

PACIFIC Telephone, June 22, proposed a new program to more adequately meet communications needs of physically handicapped consumers in the state, according to South Bay General Manager, Harry Kallshian.

"The program includes making teletypewriters available and linking them to the telephone network so that deaf persons can carry on instant conversations with others who have similar equipment," said Kallshian.

The program has been submitted to the California Public Utilities Commission for comment. It also provides for setting up PT&T centralized assistance centers staffed by people trained to help handicapped customers with specialized communications needs. Customers would be able to contact the centers by telephone or teletypewriter.

Other communications gear in the plan includes hearing aid adapters to amplify conversations, an artificial larynx which simulates speech for those whose vocal chords have been damaged or removed and hands-free systems which allow the handicapped to use a telephone without holding it. Many of these items are now available from PT&T, said Kallshian.

THE NEW program was developed through cooperative efforts of PT&T, the CPUC staff and the State Department of Rehabilitation after months of intensive discussions. The talks were held at the suggestion of Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr.

The company also commissioned an independent study to assess the scope of problems encountered by handicapped persons, with special emphasis on telephone communications.

Under the program, workers in the proposed centralized assistance centers would be able to help handicapped persons on long distance rates, area codes and dialing instructions for deaf subscribers.

"The company's plan calls for including teletypewriter units for the deaf in our product line," said Kallshian.

The company has not made recommendations on prices for the proposed specialized telephone services because "the company believes discounted or subsidized rates for certified physically handicapped customers are public policy decisions more properly made by the PUC," said Kallshian.

NO PROPOSAL" was made on how expenses for the service would be borne, but PT&T cited a survey which showed the majority of telephone customers are willing to subsidize the program to some degree.

The survey indicated that nearly 57 per cent of all residence customers would be willing to pay an extra 25 cents a month to pay for special telephone service for the handicapped. Sixty-three per cent favored the idea when the price quoted dropped to 15 cents while 69 per cent said they would not mind paying five cents a month.

Disco dance with the best

OPENINGS ARE still available in the Disco Dance class at San Tomas Neighborhood Center, 4093 Valerie dr.

Many of the latest dances, including the Hustle, Bump and the Roller Coaster, will be taught from 8 to 9:30 p.m., July 11 and 13.

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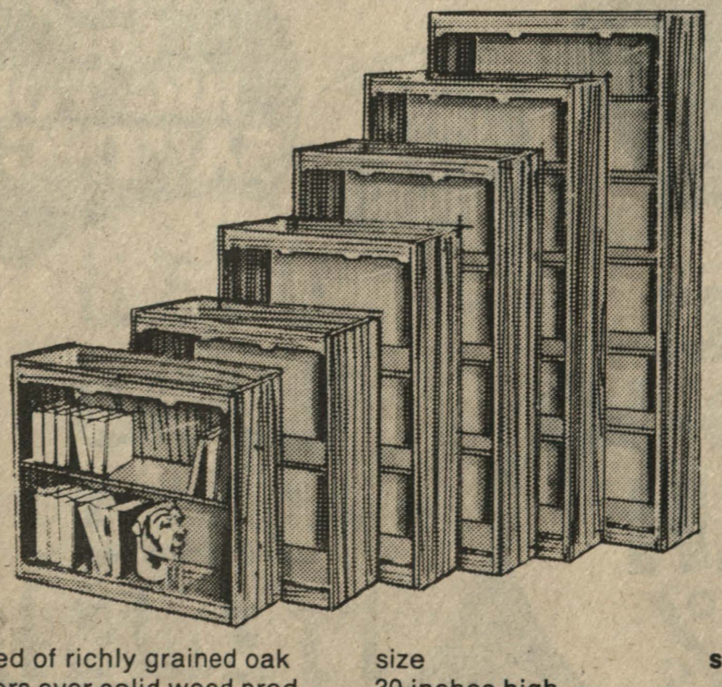

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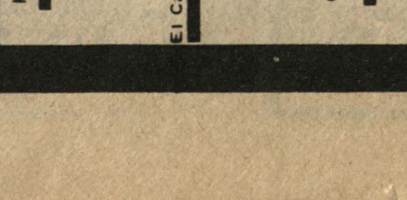

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Programs enters third year

Mobile teams provide onsite psychiatric evaluations

THE MOBILE Emergency Services Unit (MESU), a special mental health service that provides onsite psychiatric evaluations for the person, who is unable or unwilling to seek help at a local mental health center, has entered its third year of operation in Santa Clara County.

Since starting in June 1974, the MESU teams have provided mental health evaluations for over 4,000 Santa Clara County residents. The 4,000 figure is not a complete indicator of service requests, according to Jim Powell, project director. The eight member staff of MESU are unable to respond to between 10 and 20 police calls a month, states Powell, which means people have to wait for services when a team is not available to respond.

"The majority of the time only one MESU team is available countywide, states Powell, and when that team is committed, there is no back-up service." Average calls take four hours with additional time if the client is hospitalized.

THE FOUR MESU teams are trained to give "in the field" psychiatric evaluations for the person who is unable or unwilling to be transported to a mental health facility for evaluation and treatment. A MESU team is available from 10 a.m.-2 a.m., seven days a week.

More than one-third of the calls for service received by MESU come from law enforcement personnel with other requests coming from concerned family members and various county and private agencies caring for the mentally ill.

Over 50 per cent of MESU's services are directed towards people whose primary problem is mental illness, with 35 per cent of the onsite evaluations resulting in an involuntary 72-hour hold. The staff of MESU are among those professional persons in the county designated to authorize such a hold. A 72-hour hold involves the patient being taken either mental facility for further evaluation and treatment.

THE MAJORITY of people seen by MESU telams are adults, with five per cent of the MESU services going to children and adolescents and 15 per cent voluntarily or unvoluntarily to a county designated for evaluation and treatment of senior citizens.

In all cases where MESU provides services, we must be invited, states Powell. "MESU has no right to violate a person's property rights by entering if not invited." That invitation may be extended by a person requesting help, a family member, or other responsible persons.

Sometimes telephone evaluations will be all the service necessary. When the situation is not an immediate crisis or can best be handled by another human service agency, or lawyer, MESU does not respond with an onsite visit. Those people are referred to the agency best suited to solve their problems.

Fifteen percent of the calls are from patients who want help. Most of these people are voluntarily hospitalized in local hospitals with psychiatric inpatient services. Five per cent of the people seen are sent home after being seen by a psychiatrist. Forty-five per cent of all calls result in an onsite visit that does not require hospitalization.

EASH MESU team usually consists of male and female psychiatric technicians.

In 1976, MESU received the Professional Program Award from the California Association of Human Services Technologists for its innovation both in services rendered and utilization of psychiatric technicians.

Anyone needing more information on MESU services should call 286-5442, ext. 401.

THE COMMUNITY hospital of Los Gatos-Saratoga unveiled its new $2 million Rehabilitation Center for cardiac and stroke patients on Sunday, June 26. On hand for the dedication ceremonies and open house tour were State Senator Alfred Alquist (far left), Los Gatos Vice-Mayor Mardi Gualtieri, medical staff chief at Community Hospital Dr. Edgar LaVeque, and Campbell Mayor Bill Podgorsek (far right).

Eviction spurs action

By Capitol News Service

THE EVICTION of a Watts woman who failed to pay a street improvement assessment has spurred development of two bills in the State Legislature.

Assemblywoman Maxine Waters (D-Los Angeles) and Senator Alfred Alquist (D-San Jose) have both announced the preparation of legislation to prevent similar evictions through taxes levied by the local government, according to a 1915 law.

ALQUIST is working on legislation for introduction later this year, calling the 1911 law a "boondoggle for speculators." He explained that the law allows speculators to buy foreclosed homes at prices far below market value.

Club Notes

GARDEN CLUB'S ANNUAL PICNIC

The Campbell Garden Club will hold its annual picnic July 13, at the Pepper Tree Hill in Vasona Park, Los Gatos, at 10:30 a.m. Each member is requested to bring either a hot dish, salad or dessert, as well as his own table service and drink, to this potluck affair.

GRAND MATRIARCH VISITS B.L.E.A. 77

Louree Petersen, the Grand Matriarch of the Grand Ladies Encampment Auxiliary of the Jurisdiction of California, will make her official visit to Barnes Ladies Encampment Auxiliary 77 on July 12. A potluck dinner will be served at 6:30, with a regular meeting at 8 p.m., at the Odd Fellows Hall, 276 East Campbell ave. All Matriarchs and Patriarchs are welcome to attend.

LOUREE PETERSEN

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An Affair To Remember with Bea Rene © Bea Rene 1975

Dine with Us

If you happen to be driving someone to the S.J. Airport or picking someone up, why not take them to lunch at the **94TH AERO SQUADRON** bordering the S.J. Airfield? Here, you'll be served an inexpensive, but great lunch served w/soup or garden fr. salad & a fr. loaf of farmhouse bread. Select an entree such as Mariner Salad, Aviator Special, Farm House Sandwich, Quiche Francaise, Eggs Benedict, Poached Salmon & London Broil. Prices range from $2.75 to the highest Steak Sandwich of $4.95. A charming way to spend an afternoon.

If you enjoy good Mexican cuisine, stop by the **LA POSADA** in the Old Mill Specialty Center – its inviting atmosphere is only matched by its "South of the Border" hospitality. You'll think you're right in the heart of Old Mexico w/its shiny tile floors, Mexican artifacts & paintings, costumed waiters & waitresses & fine Mexican food. Visit the Cantina El Rodeo for your favorite Margarita or Sangria, then select from sep. dining rooms, i.e., Los Palmos, El Gollo & El Mercado. Dining on the garden patio is also available at umbrella tables. Try **LA POSADA** or its sister, **EL BURRO** in the PruneYard, soon.

Don't be fooled by the many "hidden" costs which some restaurants chg. Extra costs for baked potato, salad, wine, beer, etc. At **SIRLOIN AND BREW UNLIMITED** of Saratoga, Fremont & Belmont, they let "everything hang out." Your baked potato, unlimited salad, bottles of wine, beer or sangria (with refills) are never provided at extra chg. All are incl. w/your steak dinner, from $4.79. You even get more slices of bread & patties of butter if you wish. No surprises at **SIRLOIN AND BREW UNLIMITED**!

CLEMENTINE'S new entertainment has standing room only crowds . . . The famed "HARLEY'S COMETS," the 4 pc. super group who came directly from Tahoe, play the top 40's, jazz & rock & are getting rave reviews. I think they're great. Stop by for an "Early Evening" dinner priced from about $3.95 to $4.95 which incls. Chicken Villerette, Filet Mignon, Prime Rib Sandwich, Red Snapper, served w/rice or potato & vegs. You get a lot for your money & it's simply delicious!

DIRECTORY . . .
dining, entertainment, travel
Call 255-1711

For representation in this Guide, call BEA RENE at 255-1711 or drop her a note at P.O. Box 1240, Los Altos, CA 94022. This column now appears in 15 local peninsula newspapers, reaching over 350,000 people in one of the West's most affluent markets.

Clementine's food & spirits
No. 2 Stanford Shopping Center Palo Alto
(In front of The Emporium) 326-0638
Lunch Mon. — Sat. 11—4:45 p.m.
Weekdays 5—10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 'Til 11
Sun. Brunch 10—3 p.m., Dinner 5—10 p.m.
Entertainment Wed., Sat. 9—1:30 a.m.

EL BURRO
1875 S. Bascom Ave., Campbell
The Pruneyard
Phone 371-5800, Open 7 Days
Lunch: 11:30—4 p.m.
Dinner: 4—10 p.m.

La Posada
RESTAURANT & CANTINA
2540 Calif. St., Mt. View — 941-3245
Old Mill Specialty Center
Lunch: Tues. — Sun. 11:30-4 p.m.
Dinner: Tues. — Thurs. 4—10 p.m., Fri., Sat. 11 p.m.
Sunday: 12 Noon to 10 p.m.

New Mike's XLNT FOOD
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94th AERO SQUADRON
RESTAURANT & DISCOTHEQUE
B/A & M/Chg.
Phone — 287-6150
1160 Coleman Ave., San Jose
Lunch: Mon. — Sat. 11—2:45 p.m.
Dinner: Mon. — Thurs. 5—10:45 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 5—11:45 p.m.
Sunday Brunch: 10—2:45 p.m.
Sun. Dinner: 4:30—10:45 p.m.

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LeeWards CREATIVE CRAFTS CENTER

Dateline . . . Sacramento

By Capitol News Service

Junk food prohibition

A prohibition on the sale of "junk" food has been approved by the Assembly.

On a vote of 58 to 6, the Assembly passed AB 1755 which would prohibit the direct sale of carbonated drinks, fruit drinks containing less than 50 per cent fruit juice, candy, sugared gum, and flavored ice bars. The bill would also require high schools to sell nutritious foods as an alternative to "junk" food.

To aid nuclear plant

Legislation has been introduced to speed federal approval of the Diablo Nuclear Plant.

AJR 44 calls on the federal government to quickly grant an operation permit to the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. for the plant, which is located near San Luis Obispo.

The resolution is needed, according to AJR 44 author Assemblywoman Carol Hallett (R-San Luis Obispo), to prevent a projected energy crisis this year.

Illegal aliens

The Assembly has approved a resolution for the reimbursement of local government costs of securing U.S. borders from illegal aliens.

After extensive floor debate, AJR 18 was approved by a vote of 66 to 2. The resolution also calls for an increase in border security personnel and reimburses local government for all medical, social, educational and criminal justice services for illegal aliens.

Veterans' loan bill

Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr., signed a veterans' loan bill and mended some fences at the 57th annual convention of California Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) held in Sacramento.

Brown had alienated some veterans by declining to attend two previous conventions and by refusing the gift of an American flag. Shortly before the governor appeared at this year's convention, VFW Commander C.W. Kelly asked the delegates to maintain a respectful attitude.

The governor addressed the veterans and their guests on the importance of traditional values and participated in an exchange of flags. He also signed AB 51, which raises the ceiling on Cal-Vet home loans from $35,000 to $43,000.

In addition, AB 51 raises the maximum market value of home improvements financed under the program from $45,000 to $53,000. It will also permit a 3 per cent down payment on homes selling for $35,000 or less; a 5 per cent down payment has been required.

The measure was carried by Assemblyman Jack Fenton (D-Montebello).

Emission standards

The state Air Resources Board (ARB) has unanimously adopted a stringent new standard for automobile emissions of nitrogen oxide (NOx).

ARB Chairman Tom Quinn said recent studies indicate NOx emissions are particularly hazardous to the lining of children's lungs, making children more susceptible to respiratory infections and asthma attacks.

"In Los Angeles County alone, about 165,000 respiratory attacks in children are caused by this chemical each year," he said. The current NOx standard in California is 1.5 grams a mile and set to be 1 gram in 1980. The new limitation adopted by the ARB is 0.4 grams a mile for 1982.

The current standard in other states is 2 grams a mile.

"This is one of the most significant actions ever taken to combat smog . . . and protect the health and lives of millions of people living in the urban areas of California," Quinn said after the ARB vote.

Dedrick to P.U.C.

Gov. Edmund Brown, Jr., has appointed the secretary of the state Resources Agency to fill the unexpired term of Public Utilities Commissioner Leonard Ross, who resigned.

Claire Dedrick, a Brown appointee to the Resources Agency post, will serve on the PUC until January 1, 1981, if her nomination is confirmed by the Senate.

Prior to taking the top spot in the Resources Agency in January 1975, Dedrick was national vice president of the Sierra Club and vice president of the California League of Conservation Voters.

She is a graduate of Arizona State University and earned a Ph.D. at Standford University.

(R-Highland), boards would also be required to find and study alternatives to sewering.

"Sewer systems can cost millions of dollars," Lewis explained, "and the property owners are the ones who must foot the bill."

Decline in enrollment

The California State Department of Education reports that enrollment has dropped in California's public schools between the fall of 1975 and the fall of 1976.

According to figures from State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wilson Riles, enrollment in elementary and secondary schools dropped 8,337. Riles says the overall decline is due to a drop in elementary school enrollment last year.

Enrollment figures for the preceding year indicated an increase in enrollment of 71,638.

Upward mobility

Upward mobility programs for state employees has been approved by the Assembly.

The bill, AB 284, mandates every state government department to implement an upward mobility program for ambitious state employees.

AB 284 author Assemblyman Vic Fazio (D-Fairfield) said the bill will prevent employees from being "pigeonholed" in deadend jobs.

Alternatives to sewers

Legislation requiring regional water quality boards to show evidence of contamination before installing sewers has been passed by the Assembly.

Under the measure, by Assemblyman Jerry Lewis

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43-Help Wanted

MAKE MONEY DOING crafts for nationally known company. Call 946-2834 after 6 p.m.

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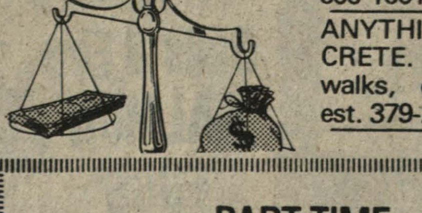

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44-Employment Agencies

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54-Plants & Gardeners

LANDSCAPING — U.C.L.A. design student. Cheapest rates. David, 274-3810.

59-Garage Sales

POSTCARD SALE. Sunday, July 10th. S.F. Sheraton Airport Inn, Broadway Exit off 101. 10 am to 5 pm. Adm. $1.00.

61-Misc. For Sale

SPECIAL!
Pecky Cedar, 1x12 long lengths avail. 29¢ linear ft. Redus & Rowland Hardwoods. 275-1990 & 275-1995.

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65-Animals & Supplies

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VEGETABLE JUICE

a real pick-up for breakfast.

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Easy to use with long lasting protection.

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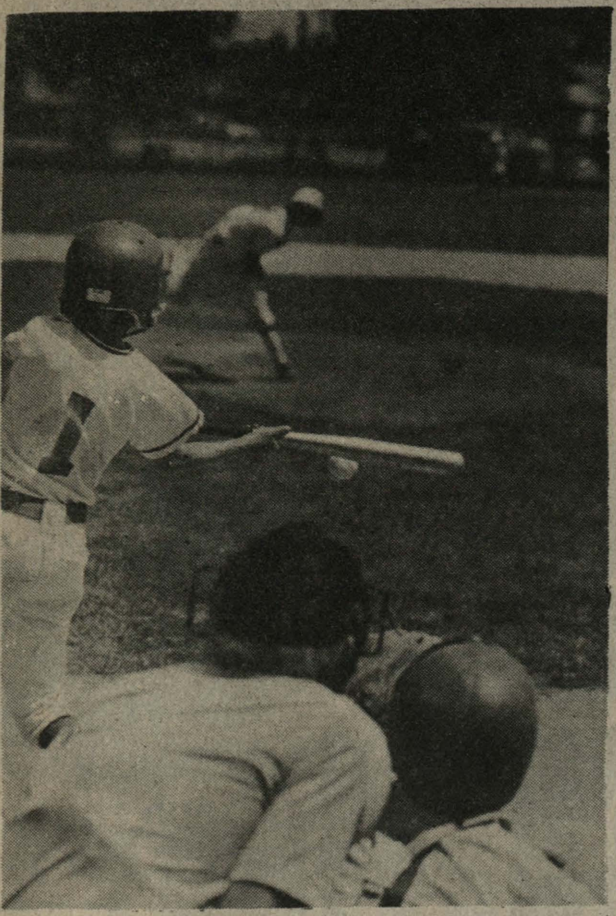


OPTIMIST BUNT — A San Jose Optimist hitter drops a bunt on the infield in a battle with the Campbell Optimists in recent Campbell Little League action.
(Photography by Dave Stock)

Wranglers nab WV major title

Dodgers capture Moreland crown

By JEFF WAGNER

THE ALL-STAR teams are or will be selected in the Moreland, West Valley and Campbell Bobby Sox leagues soon. They will play in a tournament featuring All-Stars from leagues in Campbell, Sunnyvale and parts of San Jose. The minors tournament will begin Saturday, July 16th, while the majors will start a week later on July 23rd.

MORELAND

In a tight minor division, the first half champ Dodgers (8-2) became the second half and over-all champs, by edging the number two Royals 7-3 by one game, and the third place Pirates by two.

During the last week of play, the Dodgers beat the Pirates 25-6 and the Tigers 18-4. Jode Costanza had four RBI's and two runs scored for the victors in the later game.

Other scores saw the second place Royals lose an important game to the Athletics 21-10, but come back to knock off the Mets 8-5. The Tigers beat the Mets 6-2 while the Athletics upset the Pirates 6-5.

The All-Stars have been selected for the Moreland Bobby Sox league. Participants in the majors are Jennifer Dimmick, Sandy Hamro, Vicki Herron, Juliana Humphrey, Tammy Joslin, Leslie Levine, Sandy Lewis, Mary Ann Malson, Sandy Ney, Tammy Piekarski, Mandy Santos, Teresa Stephens, Lisa Tomlin, Debbie Van Woerkom and Kim Williams.

All-Stars in the minors will be Stacy Boemer, Jode Costanza, Gina Dalton, Lori Dickson, Lisa Hering, Pamela Lerwill, Reni Lobato, Kathleen McGrath, Vicki Montgomery, Roberta Puma, Colleen Reilly, Sheila Ryan, Karrie Tanner, Lisa Trevaskis and Margaret Wardy.

WEST VALLEY

Following a disappointing second half, West Valley's first half undefeated champs, the Wyoming Wranglers, walloped the second half champion Ravens 15-4 to win the championship in the majors divison.

The game pitted two All-Star pitchers, Lisa Bertaccini of the Wranglers and Carrie Vaianisi of the Ravens. Bertaccino came out the winner, allowing only four runs. Jennifer Sanders, another All-Star on the Wranglers, blasted an early triple giving them the lead they never relinquished.

Vaianisi, who took the loss along with All-Star Michelle Fuentes, belted a homer in the contest.

In a reversal of the major's championship game, the minors second half champs defeated the first half champs. In a tight 7-6 thriller, the Villians out scored the Royal Runners. The Villians had the lead first and, after being tied in the fifth, scored the game winning run in the sixth. Chris Athens was the winning pitcher.

CAMPBELL

With one week left, the Reds remained in first place by a narrow margin in the majors.

An 8-7 thriller over the then second place Padres gave the reds breathing room. The Reds also won a close 9-8 overtime win over the Expos.

The Dodgers took over second place with a 5-4 win over the Cardinals and a big 10-3 upset win over the Padres.

In other games, the Phillies beat the Cubs 16-2, but lost to the Pirates 8-6. The Pirates lost to the Giants 9-7, who lost to the braves 13-5.

The Braves beat the Cardinals 20-16 while the Expos defeated the Astros 15-3 and the Cards 18-1. The Astros edged the Cubs 12-11.

With the minors' season over, the championship series will begin. The White Sox impressively won the second half with a 9-1 record. They will face the Twins for the title.

sports

Silvas homers spark D's to Campbell win

By MICHAEL BARNHART

TOM SILVAS hammered three home runs, including a grand slam, powering D's Automotive to a 10-0 victory over Willow Glen Optimists in a feature Campbell Little League major division contest last week.

The win improved D's league-leading record to 9-1, one game ahead of Breuner's.

Silvas led off the first inning with a solo homer. He followed up with a two-run smash in the third inning and his grand slam in the fifth.

Marsh Mattingly and Mike Olivier produced the only hits for Willow Glen.

Breuner's scored three times in the first inning and rolled over Plaza 11-2.

Wally Jasso and Russell Johnson cracked back-to-back doubles and Mike Sullivan laced a two-run single in the frame.

Dennis Arnt, Jerry Zaro, Sullivan and Jasso all had run-scoring hits in Breuner's six run third inning.

Breuner's scored its final run in the sixth. Carl Ponzio opened the frame with a single. After Arnt forced out Ponzio at second, Zaro ripped a triple to score Arnt.

PLAZA'S two runs came on Steve Romeo's RBI double and Anthony Castro's run-scoring single.

Jasso, Sullivan and Zaro had two hits for the winners. Todd Chandler paced Plaza with two hits.

Fabro clinched the farm championship, concluding the second half with a 6-5 triumph over Man of Today.

Fabro, winner of both halves, was paced at the plate by Phillip Dregar, Mitchell Rymer, Jeffrey McConell and Mike Tsurunaki.

Defensive standouts were Jim Mattingly and Rymer.

Man of Today made a valiant effort to win the game, rallying for four runs in the sixth inning.

Dave Pagan slugged a three-run triple and Ben Barnwell smacked a two-run double to key a six-run fifth inning and propel Winchester Drive-in Theatre's to an 11-9 minor division victory over Royal Glass Inc.

RGI had jumped out to a quick lead in the opening stanza. Rusty Kiss belted his sxith round tripper of the year and Rick Artery and Scott Lucas drilled RBI singles in the inning.

Winchester Drive-In's Barnwell saved the game when he leaped above the fence and snared what appeared to be a Kiss grand slam for the final out of the game.

Williams to meet Iron fisted Walker in Star main

KING RICHARD "The Lion Hearted" ruled England with an iron hand back in medieval times.

And just as King Richard ruled his English kingdom with an iron hand, Erwin Williams rules the confines of the boxing ring with an iron fist.

And the iron hand of the Oakland middleweight will be swinging again when he meets Henry Walker on Wednesday, July 13, in the main event on the Garden City Boxing Club's Circle Star Theater card in San Mateo.

Williams is unbeaten as a pro, boasting an 11-0 record. And nine of those 11 wins have come on knock-outs!

Williams will face Walker, the Los Angeles fighter sporting an 18-4-1 record, in the 10 round main event.

Heavyweights King Solomon (16-5-1) and Morris White of East Palo Alto will open the show in six round bout and Leonel Valencia (4-0-1) and Felix Valencia (9-2 with seven knock-outs) will throw leather in an eight round event before the main.

Campbell youth grid

CAMPBELL Youth Football, Inc., formerly the West Valley Touchdown Club, will hold sign-ups Saturdays, July 9 and 16 at Campbell high school.

The new weight requirements are 60 to 95 pounds for the pee wee division, 95 to 130 pounds for the midget division and 70 to 110 pounds for the junior midget division.

Bobby Sox standings

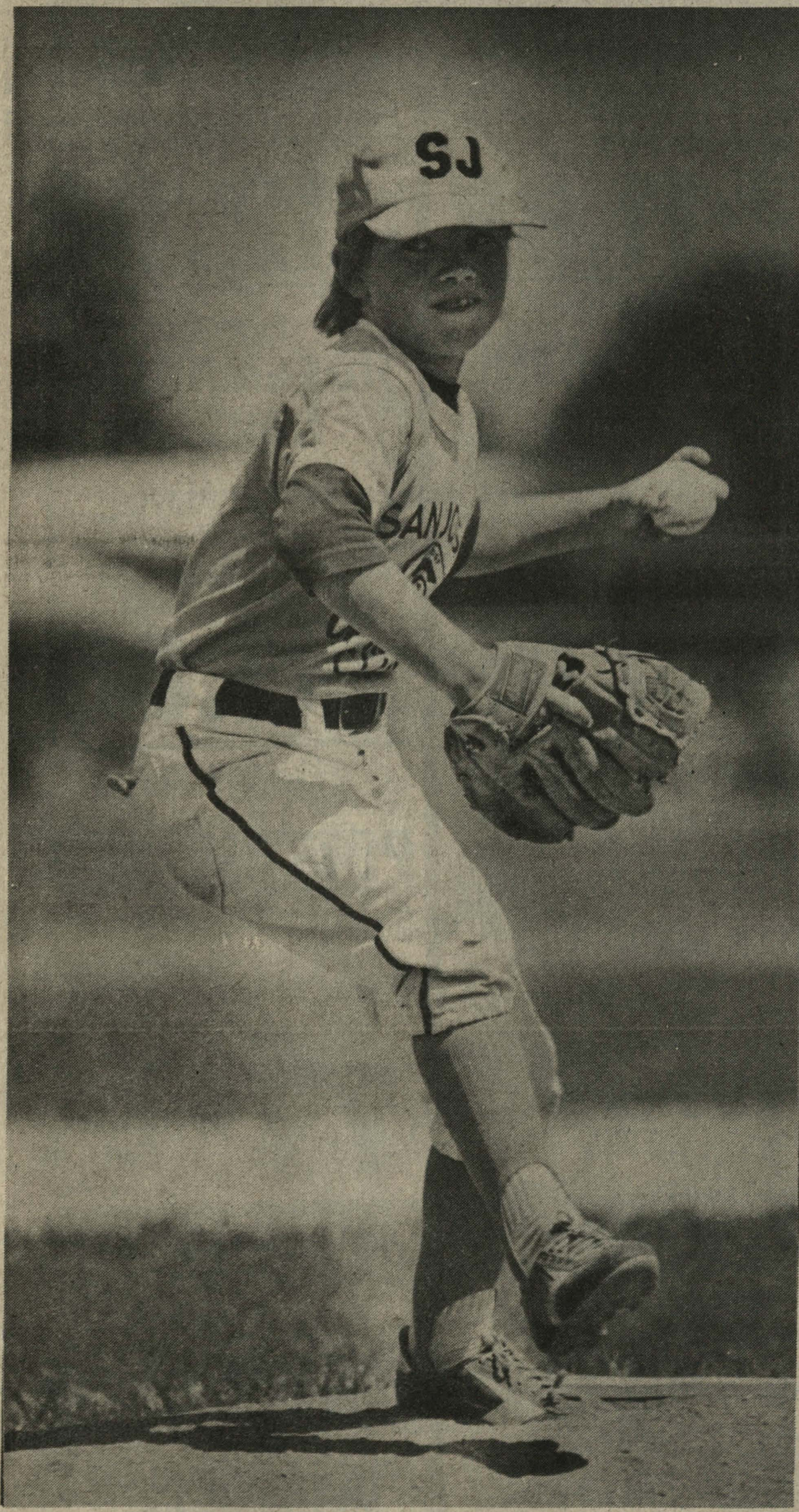
CAMPBELL

MAJORS	W	L
Reds	8	1
Dodgers	6	2
Padres	5	2
Phillies	4	2
Mets	4	3
Giants	5	4
Expos	4	4
Astros	2	3
Pirates	4	5
Cubs	2	5
Braves	2	7
Cardinals	1	7

MINORS	W	L
White Sox	9	1
Twins	8	2
Royals	6	4
Angels	5	5
Tigers	5	5
Indians	3	7
Orioles	2	8
Athletics	2	8

MORELAND

MINORS	W	L
Dodgers	8	2
Royals	7	3
Pirates	6	4
Athletics	4	6
Tigers	4	6
Mets	1	9



FIREBALLER — Kelly Sinkinson of the San Jose Optimists gets ready to fire a pitch towards home plate in a Saturday game against the Campbell Optimists in Campbell Little League play.
(Photography by Dave Stock)

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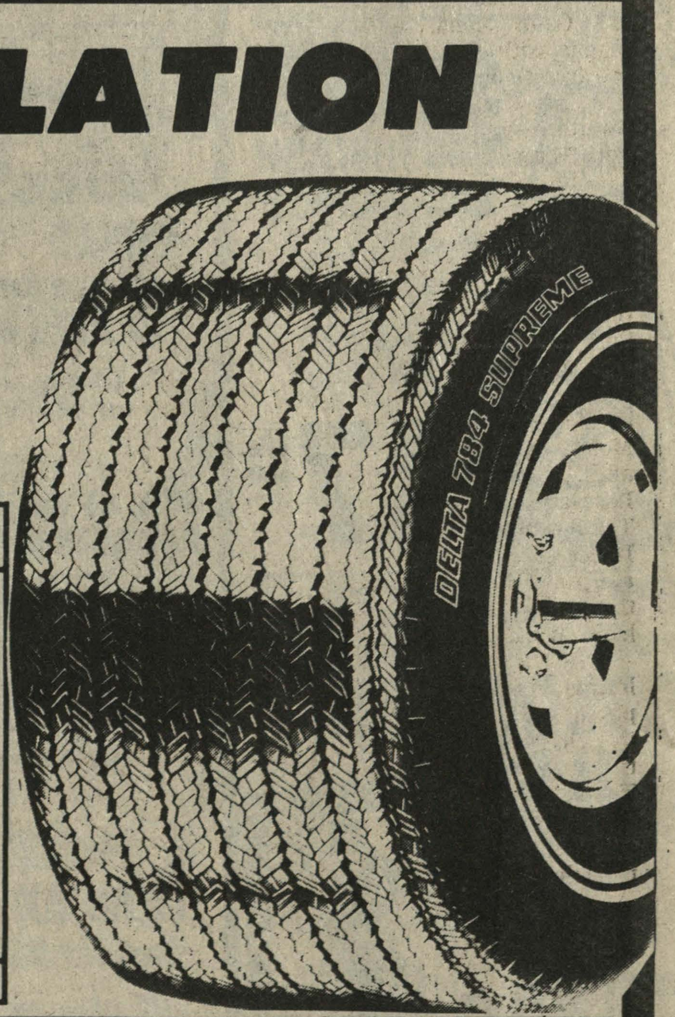

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It will be Suburban Newspaper Night at Muni and readers have the opportunity to purchase two tickets for the price of one.

Simply fill out the coupon below and either mail or drop it by the Mission office before the dealine. Mission ticket outlets will not honor the coupon.

See former Major Leaguers Don Hopkins, Tim Hosley and Jim Umbarger battling for the Missions against such former Major leaguers as Don Hahn, Chris Arnold and Rob Dressler in Giant uniforms.

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Tight races in Los Gatos loops

THERE WAS a real battle for first place in the first half of play in the Los Gatos Monday night slow pitch softball league. And it looks like things haven't changed much in the second half on the LG diamond.

There is currently a three way tie for first place in second half play in the Los Gatos Monday night league with Spraytronics, the Iron Door and the Air-Flo of California Fly Swatters sharing the lead with 2-1 records.

Spraytronics and the Swatters tied for the first half title with 5-1 records, the Swatters forcing the title tie on the last day of the half with a 7-0 win over Spraytronics.

Iron Door and Spraytronics will definitely break the three way tie this Monday when they meet in an 8:15 p.m. game on the Los Gatos high school field. The Swatters will face the Dubee All-Stars at 7 p.m. and Aut-A-Rent Sales and the Sunshine Boys will lock horns at 9:30 p.m.

The Monday night league doesn't hold the patent on tight races, though. There's also quite a title race in the Los Gatos Thursday evening league.

Gene's Country Liquors and the Fog Horn Restaurant tied for the first half championship in the Thursday night league with 5-1 ledgers. Fog Horn knocked off Gene's on the last night of the first half.

The Salty Dogs rolled to the first half crown in the Los Gatos Friday night league with a 6-0 record and perrenial women's league champ, Mountain Charley's, won the Sunday league with a 5-1 first half mark.

Los Gatos 1st half standings

MONDAY MEN'S SLOW	W	L
Fly Swatters	5	1
Spraytronics	5	1
Sunshine Boys	4	2
Iron Door	3	3
Aut-A-Rent Sales	2	4
Dubee All-Stars	2	4
Mountain Charley's	0	6
THURSDAY MEN'S SLOW	W	L
Fog Horn Restaurant	5	1
Gene's Country Liquors	5	1
Magoo's	4	2
Radonich Roofing	3	3
Carry Nations	2	4
Mystic Knights	2	4
Nordic Designs	0	6
FRIDAY MEN'S SLOW	W	L
Salty Dogs	6	0
7-11 Hot To Goes	4	2
Troopers	3	2
Ignats	2	3
Red Eye Express	2	4
Scarlett La Rue Runners	2	4
Electra Flyers	1	5
SUNDAY WOMEN'S SLOW	W	L
Mt. Charley's	5	1
Ashwill Burke	4	2
#1 Broadway	4	2
Natural Heat	4	2
Mountain Mama's	3	3
Aura and the Riders	1	5
Culligan Drops	0	6

STOLEN RUN — Rich Alvarez of the Yankees slides safely across the plate, stealing home, to give his club an important run in Campbell Pony League action against the Pirates. Scott Colen blocks off catcher Glenn Davis' view of the play from his spot in the right hander's batter's box.

(Photography by Dave Stock)

Sunbirds set Italian Night

A HEARTY SPAGHETTI dinner is in store for the first 1,000 adults that attend the San Jose Sunbirds' July 15 game with the Buffalo Breskis.

The Sunbirds will hold Italian Night that evening at San Jose's Municipal Stadium, the first 1,000 adults receiving one free can of Contadina tomato sauce and one free pound of spaghetti.

Well, no one said the dinner was going to be ready made!

The Sunbirds and Breskis will square-off in a doubleheader that night, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Two nights later, July 17, the Sunbirds will hold Adult Cap Night. All adults purchasing box seats that night will receive a free official Sunbird hat.

The Sunbirds close out their six game series with Buffalo that night with a 6:30 p.m. twinbill.

Tickets to all Sunbird home games can be purchased at all BASS outlets, Macy's, Emporiums, LSA Travel and the Sunbirds' office, 231 O'Connor drive in San Jose. For further information call 287-0900.

Giant prices take cut

THE SAN FRANCISCO Giants have announced a price reduction in general admission tickets from $1.50 to $1 for all dates except July 26, August 9 and August 30 (Half Price Nights).

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Cubs capture C-M Pony regular season title

THE CUBS clinched the regular season title, the Mets put a lock on the fourth and final playoff slot and Rich Alvarez continued his assault on Campbell-Moreland Pony League pitching in action last week.

Manager Andy Raust's Cubs ran their record to 17-6 with their clincher, a 5-4 triumph over the Giants last Sunday.

Kevin Lucas's sixth inning double plated Mario Fontano, who had singled, to break a 4-4 deadlock. Fontano also hurled four and one-third innings of scoreless, two-hit ball to gain credit for the mound victory.

As regular season kingpins, the Cubs, should they fail to capture the double-elimination, four-team playoffs, earn the right to play the play-off winner in a best-of-three series for the overall championship.

The play-offs got underway Saturday and will continue at least until Wednesday. The best-of-three affair, should it be necessary, is set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

MEANWHILE, the Mets climaxed a late season rush by subduing the A's twice, 2-1 and 8-3, to grab the fourth place position behind the second-place Yankees (16-8) and the third-place Tigers (15-9) with a 13-9-1 ledger.

The A's Paul Sargis took a three-hitter and a 1-0 lead into the seventh and final frame in the first battle against the Mets. But John Ellzey singled home a run to tie the score and moments later Rick Farrell scampered home when the A's third sacker muffed a late throw after Farrell stole third.

Farrell surrendered singles to Bob Mosher and Mike Walsh in the first for the A's only run, but fired hitless and nearly flawless ball after that. He fanned 12.

In their second meeting, the Mets exploded for three markers in the fourth and four more in the fifth to snap a 1-1 deadlock. Ellzey and Dave Jarvis each drove in two runs during that binge, and Bob Straight went the distance on the hill, scattering four hits.

The Yankee's Alvarez, the 13-year-old who has taken a loop dominated by 14-year-olds by storm this year, slammed a two run homer to help his mates to a 5-4, nine inning squeaker over the Pirates.

In 23 games, Alvarez amassed 32 runs, 36 hits, 27 RBI's and a .487 batting average — all circuit highs.

Grid sign-ups

PAL FOOTBALL sign-ups in the Campbell area are currently being held.

The Northwest Youth Athletic Club will hold sign-ups at Mill junior high school Saturday, July 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, July 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For further information call 244-0392.

BACK IN TIME — Mark Floth of the Pirates jumps back to first in time despite a pick-off try by Yankee pitcher Rick Valdez.

Yank first sacker Dominick Constantino makes a fine play to save a wild throw.

(Photography by Dave Stock)

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But there's something you can do about it. During those hot summer afternoons, cut down on your use of electricity. As much as possible. Especially on air conditioners. Try setting yours at 82 degrees. Or better still, shut it off.

And don't use appliances like dishwashers, washers, dryers, or electric ranges. That way, you'll be helping to prevent power shortages. And helping to assure that your refrigerator and freezer keep running.

If you'd like a lot of suggestions on saving energy... and money, we've prepared a booklet called, "How To Keep Your Summer PG&E Bills Under Control." Get a copy at your local PG&E office. It's free.

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CAMERA: Olympus 35DC auto. New, never used, with guarantee. Retail $140+, asking $110. 948-4634.

nutrition notes

By DOROTHY TERRILL

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dorothy Terrill, a registered dietitian and instructor at De Anza College, holds a M.S. in nutrition from UC, Berkeley. Questions about nutrition are invited. Address all questions to: Dorothy Terrill, Nutrition Notes, Suburban Newspaper Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 368, Cupertino, 95014. Mrs. Terrill will answer questions as space allows.

A READER recently wrote asking about a reduction diet that he was given by a chiropractor. My first comment would be "Why ask a chiropractor for a diet when you could ask a nutritionist?" But on to the questions about the specific diet.

The diet apparently is called a "grapefruit diet." Besides eating one-half a grapefruit and a cup of tea at each meal, the dieter eats bacon and eggs for breakfast; and meat, salad, and vegetables for lunch and dinner. As this reader points out, his concern is that the diet is not nutritionally balanced and is not teaching him how to eat after he loses the weight. His comment is, "No way am I going to eat bacon and eggs for breakfast every day of my life, and no way am I going to eat only a grapefruit instead of varying my diet with other fresh fruits."

DIETS THAT limit people to a few specific foods should be looked on with great caution. While grapefruit is a fruit high in vitamin C, there is nothing miraculous that the grapefruit will do to melt away the pounds. It is a low-calorie (40 calories in ½ a medium), high vitamin C fruit. But so are oranges. Strawberries, cabbage, and any number of other foods could also meet those requirements, even though a little lower in vitamin C than the citrus fruits. Confining ones food choices to a limited number of foods does not teach good eating habits for the rest of ones life. It would not be easy or healthy to stick with only the foods that this reader mentioned.

The practice of eating bacon and eggs for breakfast every day is a good way to build up the blood cholesterol, if that is what one wants. Bacon is about 70 per cent fat. Since it is of animal origin, it is saturated fat and the body can use it to make cholesterol. Eggs contain both cholesterol and saturated fat. While they also provide protein, iron, and other vitamins and minerals, eating excessive amounts of them over a long period of time can raise the blood cholestrol, particularly for people with certain types of lipid problems which relate to heart disease.

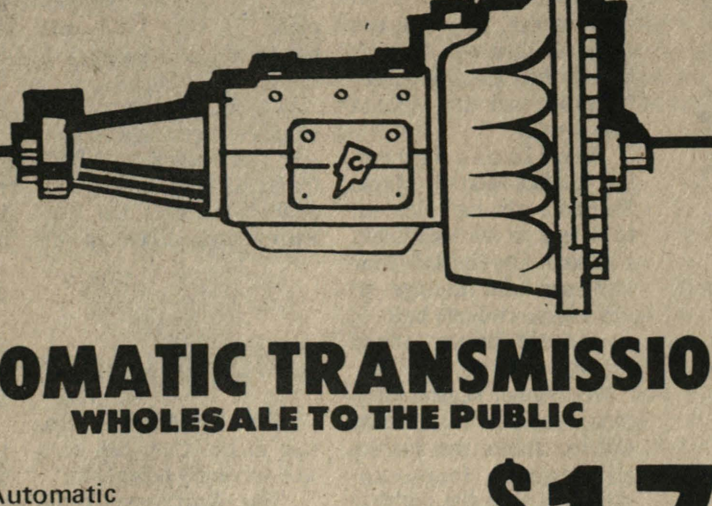
VARIETY IS the key to a good nutritionally balanced diet. By choosing different foods, the consumer has less chance of becoming bored with his diet. Therefore, he is more likely to stay with the diet. The nutrients, coming from different sources, may be accompanied by different trace minerals and vitamins needed in small amounts. As an example, spinach is a good source of iron and vitamin A but most of the calcium in spinach is unavailable to the body. However, leafy green lettuce provides calcium but less vitamins A and C than the spinach. By eating different "greens" in salads, one will get different amounts and kinds of nutrients.

BULLETIN BOARD

TRUMPET, Olds Ambassador, exc. cond., with case, $115 or best offer. John 941-4068.

BIKES, well-used but serviceable, 24'' Raleigh 3-speed, $20; 20'' Schwinn 1-speed, $15. 941-1505.

SEWING machine, Kenmore deluxe port., 24 decorative cams, plus extra attach., recently cleaned, $65. 948-4844.



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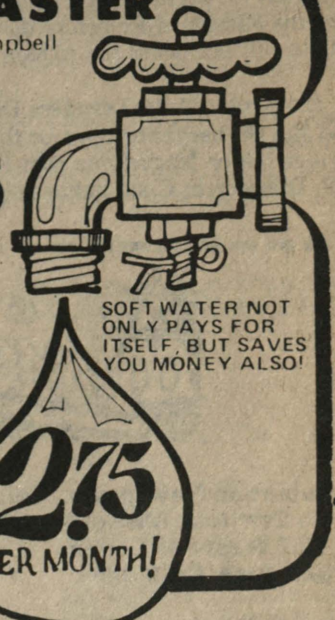
1150 Dell Ave. • Campbell
379-5050
$2.75 PER MO.
RENTS YOU UNLIMITED SOFT WATER


SOFT WATER NOT ONLY PAYS FOR ITSELF, BUT SAVES YOU MONEY ALSO!
$2.75 PER MONTH!

Limited to first 3 months. New customers only.
Contractors No. 234281

ADVERTISEMENT

Car Dealer Hands Out $1000 Checks

Camino Datsun in Sunnyvale is handing out checks for $1000 to put in your pocket or use on down payment with your purchase of any Executive Datsun or Gold Star Demo in their entire inventory including sedans, coupes, hardtops, wagons, 280Z's, and pickups.

You make your best deal, here, then receive your check for $1000. When asked how they can do this, Wayne Martin, Sales Manager of the firm for the past six years, replied, "We were first in sales in '69, '70, '71 and '72, from over 900 Datsun dealers, and now we are going all out to be number ONE again. Our motto is, 'We aim to outdeal the deal-in'est.' So come get your $1000 check now with your Datsun and watch us run for number ONE in the USA again. Every family that just takes a test drive in a Camino Datsun gets a nylon racing jacket absolutely free, just for the asking" Camino Datsun is located at 916 W. El Camino Real, Sunnyvale, California. Open Saturdays and Sundays 'til 9 p.m.

SAFEWAY has the SPECIALS!
YOU'LL FIND HUNDREDS OF THESE SPECIAL SIGNS ON SAFEWAY SHELVES!

SPECIAL
Special Price...
SAVE

SAFEWAY SPECIALS
A "Safeway Special" tag on the shelf at Safeway marks an item on which we can offer you a savings as the result of a special purchase or manufacturer's allowance. Safeway specials are in effect from 2 to 4 weeks. Some are advertised, hundreds are not.

SUPER
SPECIAL
Special Price...
SAVE

SUPER SPECIALS
Super Special tags in our stores highlight advertised feature items on which prices are specially reduced for the period of the ad.

SUPER SPECIAL
Buy 4 Save 24¢
Save 10¢
Save 26¢
Buy 4 Save 24¢
Save 14¢

1 Lb. Bread, Mrs. Wright's, Super Soft, 4 for $1
Nu-made Salad Oil, 24 oz. 83¢
Hydrox Cookies, Sunshine, 19 oz. 77¢
Highway Applesauce, 16 oz. 4 for $1
Charmin Bath Tissue, 4 roll 75¢

You'll find hundreds more specials like these throughout your Safeway Store now!

SAFEWAY SPECIAL — YOU SAVE 10¢ — SLICED Cheese, Lucerne, American Single-Wrapped Processed Food, 16 oz. $1.55
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — YOU SAVE 8¢ — FROZEN Broccoli, Bel-air, Cut, 20 oz. 85¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — YOU SAVE 20¢ — VANILLA/ORANGE Sherbet, Lucerne Half Gallon 99¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — YOU SAVE 4¢ — LIBBY'S Tomato Juice 46 oz. 59¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — YOU SAVE 8¢ — FROZEN Orange Juice, Birds-Eye Awake Concentrate, 12 oz. 49¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — BUY 2 SAVE 11¢ — EGG Noodles, Golden Grain, 12 oz. 2 for 89¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — YOU SAVE 4¢ — PICKLED Beets, Libby's Sliced, 16 oz. 49¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL — YOU SAVE 2¢ — HEINZ Relish 9.75 oz. 49¢

USDA CHOICE

Boneless Round Steak $1.28 lb.
Full Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef

Oscar Mayer

Famous Oscar Mayer Pork Spareribs $1.08 lb.
Ribs

USDA A GRADE

Fresh Fryers 49¢ lb.
Safeway Whole Body U.S.D.A. Grade A

USDA CHOICE

Tip Roast $1.58 lb.
Formerly called Sirloin Tip. U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef

USDA CHOICE

Cross Rib Roast $1.48 lb.
Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Chuck

Sliced Bacon $1.19 1-lb.
Mississippi Dubuque (2-lb. $2.37)

USDA CHOICE

Tip Steak $1.66 lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Round

USDA CHOICE

Chuck Steak 77¢ lb.
Blade Cut. U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef

Bing Cherries 49¢ lb.
Northwest Grown

SALAD-O-RAMA

Leaf Lettuce
Red, Butter, Romaine, Green Leaf, Endive, and Australian
4 for 88¢

Haas Avocados
Large Size
3 for $1

Items and prices in this ad are available July 6, 1977 thru July 12, 1977, at all Safeway stores in the following cities only: San Jose, Sunnyvale, Los Altos, Santa Clara, Cupertino, Milpitas, Campbell, Los Gatos, Saratoga and Mountain View. Sales in retail quantities only.

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FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS WELCOME
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We Service All Makes
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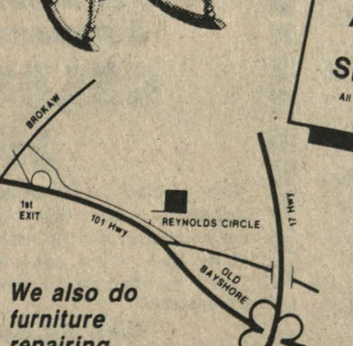
REVOLUTIONARY NEW METHOD
ANY CHAIR from $3

ANTIQUES OUR SPECIALTY
All paint and varnish removed from wood or metal



We also do furniture repairing
MON.-FRI. 9-6 SAT. 9-3

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OF AN ACTUAL OPERATING FACTORY
Up to 40% Savings!

NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
SATURDAY 9:00 Til 4:00
BATHROOM TISSUE 14¢ ROLL
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BUY THE CASE OR ROLL

CATERERS & CO-OP • BUYERS WELCOME!
BATHROOM TISSUE 14¢ • PAPER TOWELS 39¢
GIFT WRAP 5 to 7¢ PER FT. • RIBBON 1¢ PER FT. • BOWS 6¢
PLASTIC CUTLARY • CUPS • PLATES • BANQUET TABLE ROLLS
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TABLE COVER • BOND PAPER • ART SUPPLIES • SCRATCH PADS
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SAN TOMAS

Slower speeds save lives

CALIFORNIA'S month-long voluntary 55 mph compliance campaign cut speeds by one-half mile per hour and saved 20 lives, CHP Commissioner Glen Craig said.

Analysis of the May effort showed statewide speeds averaged 54.9 mph for the month, a half-mile lower than April which was used as a base for comparative purposes.

"More important, the drop in speeds saved an estimated 20 lives in CHP areas of responsibility," Craig said. "The projected figure for May 1977 was 290 deaths on CHP roadways. The actual figure was 243, a difference of 47. Twenty of these can be attributed to lower speeds, the balance to other causes and statistical variation." Craig said the May figure of 243 deaths was 51 less than the 294 recorded in May last year, although last year's figure included 29 deaths which resulted from one accident.

Officers for council on aging listed

MARY L. CHARLES of the city of Santa Clara has been elected president of the board of directors of the Concil on aging.

Mrs. Charles now heads the policy making board of the major planning, coordinating and advocacy group for Santa Clara County's more than 110,000 senior citizens.

Charles is community planning specialist for the Santa Clara County Department of Social Services where she has been employed for 20 years.

Also elected were: first vice president, Betty Moon of Los Altos, chairman of the Palo Alto YWCA Community Committee; second vice president, Florence Lewis of Palo Alto, executive director of the Palo Alto Volunteer Bureau; treasurer S. Tom Taketa, Phd. of San Jose; and secretary Loretta Hogan of Los Altos, chairman of the Los Altos Community Service Coordinating Council.

Twelve new board members were elected. They are: Dwight M. Bissell, MD, of Saratoga; Dorothy Davie, Cupertino; Lucy Ellis, Los Altos; Borg Haugen, San Jose; Judson Ingram, San Jose; Oliver Jones, Milpitas; Gus Nunez, San Jose; Irma Reese, Campbell; William B. Richardson, Palo Alto; Ann Washington, Morgan Hill and Roberta Yee, Palo Alto.

Applications for fair jobs

THE SANTA Clara County Fairgrounds is now accepting applications for full and part-time employment. Interested persons should apply at the Fairground's Administration office, 344 Tully road, on Tuesday or Thursday evenings between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. Employment will be during the 33rd annual Santa Clara County Fair, Aug. 11-21.

BULLETIN BOARD

TWO gold velvet chairs, $45 ea. Antique oak rocker, $55. All in exc. cond. 258-7917.

HOSE high pressure! Unused. 1"x51' long. Red color! With safety Chicago couplings, $45. 251-1844.

BABYLINE crib, $25. Dresser, $35. Rocker, $8. Lamp, $3. Buggy, $15. Wonder horse, $7. 923-8951.

MOTOROLA console color TV, 21", $50. Dishes, service for 8, pink/aqua, $10. Books, $5. 251-8273.

BABY bassinet. Exc., $15. Back pack, $15. Free cocker-mix pups, 274-0237.

FREE to good home. Calico cat, spayed and shots. 274-9617.

18' DOUGHBOY, filter, cover vac. etc. Only needs

ALUMINUM chaise has heavy spring construction box edge, floral pads included. In Exc. cond. $15. 262-6353.

BABY walker/bed, $20. Box — large flea market things, $10 ea. Loveseat, good cond. $50. 258-1359.

UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM
4½ OUNCE CAN
Bill's LOW PRICE 47c

BETTY CROCKER COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX
Bill's PRICE
4½ OZ. TRIAL SIZE 10c

BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKE MIX
ASSORTED 18 OUNCE
Bill's LOW PRICE 49c

AMERICAN BEAUTY LASAGNA NOODLES
1 POUND BOX 49c

HUNT'S PRIMA SALSA SPAGHETTI SAUCE
15 OUNCE
ASSORTED FLAVORS 49c

BUGLES CORN SNACK
"TASTES LIKE ROASTED CORN"
7 OUNCE
Bill's LOW PRICE 43c

BROILED IN BUTTER MUSHROOMS
CHOPPED 3 OUNCE
Bill's PRICE 44c

SACRAMENTO TOMATO PLUS VEGETABLE COCKTAIL
46 OZ. CAN 56c

SUNSHINE KRISPY SALTINE CRACKERS
16 OUNCE
Bill's LOW PRICE 47c

SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES
19 OUNCE BAG
Bill's LOW PRICE 69c

Bill's Drugs
"YOUR CARD & BOOK STORE"

PAY'n SAVE
NOW Bill's Drugs

SANTA CLARA
3531 EL CAMINO

SUNNYVALE
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STEVENS CREEK BLVD. AT WINCHESTER
(FORMERLY PAY 'N SAVE)

SAN JOSE
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SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SUN., JULY 10, 1977

SUMMER SAVINGS AT BILL'S

WEIGHT WATCHERS APPLE SNACKS or FRUIT SNACKS
YOUR CHOICE
Bill's LOW PRICE 21c

FOR EACH ROLL OF 12 OR 20 EXPOSURE FILM LEFT FOR DEVELOPING & PRINTING
(AT REGULAR PRICES)
PURCHASE ONE ROLL OF SAME TYPE & EXPOSURE FILM
69c
OFFER EXPIRES JULY 10, 1977
Offer limited to no. of rolls left for processing

VIVITAR 600 CAMERA OUTFIT
WITH BUILT-IN ELECTRONIC FLASH
32^{88}

MALLORY DURACELL 9 VOLT BATTERIES
Bill's LOW PRICE
99c EA.

"SAFETY" STEP STOOL
• SURE-GRIP STEP TREADS
• SLIDE RESISTENT
Bill's LOW PRICE 8^{88}

JOLLY RANCHER STIX KISSES
ASSORTED 9 OUNCE BAG
Bill's LOW PRICE 39c

HIGH IMPACT STYRENE APPLIANCE ROLLERS
Bill's LOW PRICE 1^{99}

SHOP BILL'S FOR BIG VALUES

TOOTSIE MIDGIES
8-9/16 OUNCE BAG
Bill's LOW PRICE 39c

PRO-1200 STYLER/DRYER
1200 Watt
10^{88}

WARING 14 SPEED BLENDER
• GLASS "POWER PITCHER"
• 14 SPEED BUTTONS WITH INSTANT ON SWITCH
• RECIPE BOOK
19^{88} NO. 73-3

GENERAL ELECTRIC AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO
• EASY TO READ • UP FRONT CONTROLS
• CLOCK WITH SNOOZE ALARM & SLEEP SWITCH
33^{88} NO. 7-4321

igloo "LITTLE PLAYMATE" ICE CHEST
8^{88}

Cascade AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING DETERGENT
50 OZ. KING SIZE 1^{33}

"GEE YOUR HAIR SMELLS TERRIFIC" CONDITIONER
6 OUNCE BOTTLE
69c

ARRID XX EXTRA STRENGTH ROLL-ON DEODORANT
2½ OUNCE BOTTLE
97c

COPPERTONE TANNING BUTTER
1-5/8 OZ. JAR 88c

VINYL INFLATABLE CHILDREN'S BOAT
• STURDY VINYL
• BRIGHTLY COLORED
Bill's LOW PRICE 1^{47}

"COUNTRY KITCHEN" DIXIE REFILL CUPS
100 - 5 OUNCE CUPS
79c

"OUCHLESS" CURAD PLASTIC BANDAGES
• ¾" WIDE
• AIR VENTED
PACK OF 10
TRIAL SIZE 12c

Bayer ASPIRIN
100 TABLETS 88c

DIAPARENE BABY WASHCLOTHS
70 SHEETS
Bill's PRICE 83c

INFLATABLE BEACH BALL
MULTICOLORED
39c

GLAD TRASH BAGS
PACKAGE OF 15
2 MIL. TRASH BAGS 1^{19}

DOUBLE GRILL 10" x 17" HIBACHI
CAST IRON 4^{88}

NATURE'S BLEND VITAMIN B-1
50 MG. 100 TABS
1^{19}

NATURE'S BLEND VITAMIN C
100 MG. 100 TABS
79c

NATURE'S BLEND DAILY VITAMIN
100 TABLETS
87c

DOW SOFT SCRUB LIQUID CLEANSER
13 OUNCE BOTTLE
57c

ZORIES RUBBER SANDALS
MEN'S & WOMEN'S SIZES
Bill's LOW PRICE 37c

ROYAL 91S CALCULATOR
• MEMORY • CONSTANT
• SQUARE ROOT
11^{99} NO. 91S

MAGLA HANDI WIPES
PACKAGE OF 20
Bill's LOW PRICE 44c

BUTANE LIGHTER
• DISPOSABLE
Bill's LOW PRICE 59c

OIL CAN POUR SPOUT
LEAKPROOF GASKET
39c

Tender Vittles® the Moist cat food
• GOURMET • LIVER • SEAFOOD
12 OUNCE BOX
Bill's LOW PRICE 55c

Foster grandparents

Grant assures life to program

CONTINUATION OF the services of 59 foster grandparents to children in Santa Clara County who are mentally retarded, physically handicapped or otherwise disadvantaged has been assured with the award of a grant of $160,601 by ACTION, the federal volunteer service agency, to Catholic Social Services of Santa Clara County.

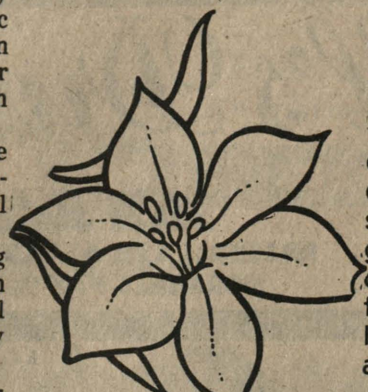
The grant will make possible the continued program at nine non-profit institutions throughout the county. They are:

- Haman school, in the Santa Clara Unified School District, where foster grandparents work with hard-of-hearing, educationally handicapped and educable retarded children.
- Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, Pediatric Ward, where the children are abused, neglected or brain-damaged long-term patients.
- Juvenile Hall, where volunteers work in educational and recreational programs.
- Ming Quong Children's Center, which provides residential treatment for emotionally disturbed children.
- Della Maggiore Development Center, where foster grandparents give individual care and attention that the staff is unable to provide to mentally retarded and multiple-handicapped children.
- Santa Clara County Children's Shelter, for children whose parents cannot or will not care for them.
- Head Start classrooms, where volunteers help pre-school children.
- Wright Residential Center, a juvenile detention facility of the Probation Department, for boys and girls.
- Gateway Development Center, Gilroy, for severely retarded and multiple-handicapped children.

FOSTER grandparents are among over 14,000 low-income senior citizens who serve in the program nationwide. They receive a volunteer stipend of $1.60 per hour, transportation, a daily hot meal, an annual physical examination, and the satisfaction that comes from being needed and serving others.

The volunteers contributed over 61,000 person-hours of service to the community in the past fiscal year, according to Betty Manly, project director.

The ACTION grant will carry the program into its sixth year and represents 86.6 per cent of its total funding. The remaining 13.4 per cent is in-kind contributions from host institutions and a cash contribution from the grantee.



IT'S GOLD for Otis and Marion Campbell. The Campbells of Campbell celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary June 5 with more than 100 of their family and friends at Briner Hall. The Campbells, both 70, of 166 N. First st., were married in Arkansas in 1927, lived in Phoenix, Arizona for 13 years, and have been Campbell residents for 25 years. Otis, a retired 25 year employee of Hunts Foods, and Marion have six children, ranging in ages from 28-49, 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The Campbells, who occasionally travel back to Phoenix and Arkansas, are looking forward to diamonds, their 75th anniversary.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

THE ROYALS, a Campbell Bobby Sox baseball team, present their sponsor, Nob Hill Market, on Campbell avenue, with a team picture and a sponsor patch. Standing, from left to right are: Stacy Shaunce, Bonnie Gildea, Royals Manager Carole Poe, Nob Hill Manager John Ponce, team chaperone Esther Shaunce, Michele Frederick and Kelly Cooper. Below, from left to right are: Meg Calton, Monique Fabela, Tracy Poe and Dana Lucky.

NOW OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS

After 5 p.m.
Admission &
Unlimited Rides.

$2.95 Per Person

RIDE THE NEW APACHE WHIRLWIND

Really the greatest entertainment value in Northern California!
Over 30 exciting rides & attractions for the entire family.

"You're So Much Fun."

FRONTIER VILLAGE
AMUSEMENT PARK! SAN JOSE
1 MILE SOUTH OF CAPITOL EXPWY. MONTEREY RD., SAN JOSE

Come Enjoy Us.

LAWN MOWERS
ALL TORO MODELS AVAILABLE
OUR PRICES START AT
$129.95
SHOP AND COMPARE-
THEN SEE US—
YOU'll BE SURPRISED.
Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
6 DAYS A WEEK...
Sales Building Closed Sunday

You don't have to wait for a rebate from Toro...Yes, S & W WILL GIVE YOU $20.00 OFF THE PURCHASE OF ANY TORO GUARDIAN MODEL! Completely set up and serviced

S & W EQUIPMENT CO.
4910 STEVENS CREEK BLVD.
(3 blocks east of Lawrence Expwy.)
SAN JOSE 984-7010

SALES • SERVICE • RENTALS

Get a $20 Rebate with any Guardian® before July 31.

Buy any 19" or 21" hand- or self-propelled Guardian before July 31, and Toro will send you a $20 rebate. All Guardians feature the unique High-Torque engine for extra cutting power, even in heavy, lush grass. See all four Guardian models at participating Toro dealers.

Haven't you done without a Toro long enough?

TORO

See the Yellow Pages under "Lawnmowers" for your nearest Toro dealer

WE'VE GOT THEM ALL!

TOYS "R" US®
the CHILDREN'S Bargain Town

Roddy
MEN'S OR LADIES' 26 INCH 10-SPEED BIKE
59.96 OUR PRICE
10-speed derailleur, safety brake levers, and stem mounted shifters. Unassembled
ALL RODDY AT BIG DISCOUNT

Pride Trimble
26 X 40 INCH SCREENED PORTABLE CRIB
28.96 OUR PRICE
Insect proof nylon screen on sides and top. Thick foam pad.
ALL PRIDE AT BIG DISCOUNT

Roth American
8½ FT. TOPBAR WITH 6½ FT. SLIDE
Exciting horseride, 2-seater sky glide and 2 swings. Unassembled.
66.94 OUR PRICE
ALL ROTH AMERICAN AT BIG DISCOUNT

COASTAL
4 LBS. ISO CLOR SUPER CHLORINE ALGAECIDE
7.97 OUR PRICE
Use half as much and save! Contains an algaecide and PH buffers.
ALL COASTAL AT BIG DISCOUNT

TOYS "R" US IS A GREAT PLACE TO SHOP. "R" SELECTIONS NEVER STOP!

Port-a-crib
PORTABLE CRIB
28.96 OUR PRICE
Natural finish hardwood construction. Teething rails and casters. Adjustable legs. Foam mattress. Unassembled.
ALL PORT-A-CRIB AT BIG DISCOUNT

OLIN
hth
5½ LBS. CHLORINE
TABLETS OR GRANULAR.
7.97 OUR PRICE
For a healthy pool. Makes pool water sparkling clean.
ALL OLIN AT BIG DISCOUNT

Cross River
UMBROLLER STROLLER
14.93 OUR PRICE
8 easy rolling wheels. Folds and carries like a handbag.
ALL CROSS RIVER AT BIG DISCOUNT

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CONVERTA CRADLE
29.93 OUR PRICE
Swinging cradle and swinging seat. Swings up to 15 minutes after each winding. Unassembled.
ALL SWYNGOMATIC AT BIG DISCOUNT

MAKAHA
"MAKO 24"
24 INCH "KICK-TAIL" SKATEBOARD
14.96 OUR PRICE
Polypropylene with non-slip deck. Adjustable "HI- JUST" double trucks. Poly wheels.
ALL MAKAHA AT BIG DISCOUNT

NASH
24 INCH "KICK-TAIL" SKATEBOARD
9.94 OUR PRICE
Poly board with double action trucks, poly wheels.
ALL NASH AT BIG DISCOUNT

BIGGEST NAME BRAND SELECTIONS — LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Pampers
EXTRA ABSORBENT DAYTIME 24's
2.28 OUR PRICE
ALL PAMPER'S AT BIG DISCOUNT

MEAD
ENFAMIL 13 OZ. CONCENTRATED
56¢ OUR PRICE
ALL MEAD AT BIG DISCOUNT

MEAD
ENFAMIL QUART
87¢ OUR PRICE
ALL ENFAMIL AT BIG DISCOUNT

NEWMAN-FINE
PEAS 'N CARROTS BABY FOOD GRINDER
7.96 OUR PRICE
ALL NEWMAN-FINE AT BIG DISCOUNT

COSCO
JUMPER WALKER
Easy rolling. Vinyl seat.
15.94 OUR PRICE
ALL COSCO AT BIG DISCOUNT

Pampers
TODDLER 12's
1.42 OUR PRICE
ALL PAMPER'S AT BIG DISCOUNT

Johnson's
BABY SHAMPOO 28 OZ.
2.97 OUR PRICE
AT BIG DISCOUNT

ROSS
SIMILAC QUART
87¢ OUR PRICE
ALL SIMILAC AT BIG DISCOUNT

PLAYTEX
50 ct. DISPOSABLE BOTTLES
86¢ OUR PRICE
ALL PLAYTEX AT BIG DISCOUNT

INFANT CARRIER
Foam pad.
2.77 OUR PRICE
ALL JOHN-EE AT BIG DISCOUNT

TOYS "R" US® WORLD'S BIGGEST TOY SELECTION!

MON—FRI 10am-9pm; SAT 10am-7pm; SUN 11am-5pm

57 STORES COAST TO COAST

SUNNYVALE
130 El Camino Real
(corner of Saratoga-Sunnyvale Rd.)

SAN JOSE
1082 Blossom Hill Rd.
(corner of Almaden Expwy.)

COLMA
775 Serramonte Blvd.
(1block E. of 280&Serramonte Center)

PLEASANT HILL
568 Contra Costa Blvd.
(1 block N. of Sun Valley Center)

HAYWARD
24011 Hesperian Blvd.
(1 block W. of Southland at Winton)

public notices

ORDINANCE NO. 1087

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL APPROVING THE ANNEXATION OF CERTAIN CONTIGUOUS UNINHABITED TERRITORY TO CITY OF CAMPBELL, A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION, DESIGNATED AS POLLARD 1977-1 ANNEXATION TO THE CITY OF CAMPBELL, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 35300 ET SEQ. OF THE GOVERNMENT CODE OF CALIFORNIA.

WHEREAS, the City Council of Campbell, California, did heretofore on the 9th day of May, 1977, initiate proceedings for the annexation of certain uninhabited territory contiguous to the boundaries of City of Campbell; and

WHEREAS, said action by the City Council was supported by the written petition from the owners of not less than one-fourth (1/4) of the area and of the assessed value of all the lands proposed to be annexed; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Campbell did, on the 9th day of May, 1977, pass and adopt its Resolution of Intention to Annex said uninhabited territory, hereinafter described in Exhibit "A" which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, lying outside of and being contiguous to the boundaries of the City of Campbell, which said Resolution fixed notice of the day, hour and place where any person owning real property within such territory so proposed to be annexed and having any objections to the proposed annexation might appear before the legislative body and show cause why such territory should not be so annexed; and,

WHEREAS, the said Resolution and Notice were duly, regularly and lawfully published for two (2) successive weeks prior to such hearing in The Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation published in the City of Campbell, and for two (2) successive weeks prior to such hearing in the Los Gatos-Saratoga Times Observer, a newspaper of general circulation published outside the City of Campbell, but in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, proof of the publishers on file with the City Clerk of Campbell; and

WHEREAS, true copies of said Resolution and Notice were duly and regularly mailed by said City Clerk to each property owner in said area proposed to be annexed as shown by the last equalized assessment roll in Santa Clara County as required by the provisions of Section 35311 of the Government Code of California, as amended, and all other requirements of said Government Code of California, as amended, and all other requirements of said Government Code with respect to the annexation of uninhabited territory having been complied with; and

WHEREAS, such hearing was held pursuant to said Notice contained in said Resolution on the 13th day of June, 1977, at the time and place fixed therein; and,

WHEREAS, such hearing was not less than fifteen (15) days nor more than fifty (50) days from the date of passage of said Resolution; and,

WHEREAS, at the said hearing there were no protests by any owner or owners of one-half (1/2) of the value of the territory proposed to be annexed, according to the last equalized assessment roll of the County of Santa Clara, State of California; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that the territory proposed to be annexed is contiguous to the boundaries of the City of Campbell, and that the same is uninhabited territory as defined by said Government Code of California, and that the annexation of the same would be for the best interest and general welfare of the people of the City of Campbell; and

WHEREAS, all of the said territory is within the boundaries of Central Fire Protection District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and that it is for the best interest of the people of the City of Campbell that said lands described in Exhibit "A" which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, be withdrawn from said district.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL DOES HEREBY ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. That the annexation of the uninhabited territory described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof, be and the same hereby annexed to the City of Campbell; and that the territory affected by this approval and the proceedings heretofore and shall be commonly known as Pollard 1977-1 Annexation to the City of Campbell.

SECTION 2. That all of the lands, described in Exhibit "A" entitled "Pollard 1977-1 Annexation to the City of Campbell" which is attached hereto and made a part hereof, be and the same are withdrawn from Central Fire Protection District of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and that an appropriate resolution be adopted withdrawing the same in accordance with the provisions of Section 14540 of the Health and Safety Code of the State of California.

SECTION 3. Pursuant to the provisions of the said Government Code of California, the City Clerk shall and she is hereby directed to file with the Secretary of State of California, a certified copy of this ordinance immediately upon the said ordinance becoming effective.

SECTION 4. The City clerk is hereby ordered and directed to file with the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, in which the City of Campbell, a municipal corporation, is located, an affidavit stating that all requirements of the law pertaining to such proceedings for annexation have been complied with. Be it further provided that this affidavit shall be accompanied by a certified copy of boundary description as set forth in the annexation proceedings and also by a map delineating such boundaries.

SECTION 5. That all expense of proceedings for the annexation of the said uninhabited territory be paid, and the sums be, and they are hereby allowed.

EXHIBIT "A"
PROPOSED ANNEXATION POLLARD 1977-1

BEGINNING, at the northwest corner of that certain parcel of land conveyed to Wilma Perry, a widow, and Stella Chandler, a single woman, as tenants in common, by that certain Grant Deed recorded July 26, 1967, and filed in Book 7798 of Official Records at page 361 in the office of the County Recorder, County of Santa Clara, State of California, said northwest corner also being on the existing city limits line as established by Ordinance No. 560, Campbell Annexation No. 1966-5 dated September 26, 1966;

THENCE Along the northerly line of said Chandler and Perry parcel of land and the easterly prolongation thereof North 89° 47' 00" East 252.48 feet to the northeast corner of that certain parcel of land conveyed to Richard G. Heaviside and Mildred r. Heaviside, his wife, by that certain Grant Deed recorded March 31, 1967, and filed in Book 7680 of Official Records at page 577 in said office of said County Recorder;

THENCE, leaving said city limits line along the easterly line of said Heaviside parcel of land South 11° 13' 00" West 409.47 feet to its intersection with the centerline of West Parr Avenue;

THENCE, along said centerline of West Parr Avenue South 88° 47' 00" West 294.03 feet to its intersection with the centerline of Pollard Road;

THENCE, along said centerline of Pollard Road North 38° 10' 00" West 358.95 feet to its intersection with the westerly prolongation of the northerly line of that certain parcel of land conveyed to Jeffrey Martin Hopkins, a single man, by that certain Individual Grant Deed recorded March 7, 1974, and filed in Book 0792 of Official Records at page 325 in said office of said County Recorder, said point being in the aforementioned city limits line;

THENCE,aulong last mentioned prolongation, said northerly line, and the easterly prolongation of said northerly line of the Hopkins parcel of land North 89° 47' 00" East 318.46 feet to its intersection with the westerly line of said Chandler and Perry parcel of land;

THENCE, along said westerly line of the Chandler and Perry parcel of land North 11° 13' 00" East 125.92 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

CONTAINING 3.505 acres, more or less and being a portion of the Rancho Rinconada de Los Gatos.

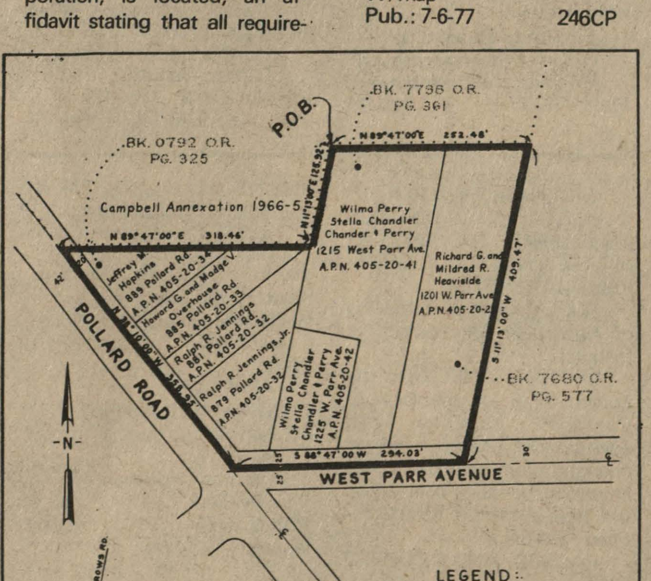
PASSED AND ADOPTED this 27th day of June, 1977,

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Doetsch, Hammer, Paul Podgorsek

NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: None

APPROVED:
William R. Podgorsek,
Mayor
ATTEST:
Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk
W/map
Pub.: 7-6-77 246CP



P.O.B.
BK. 7798 O.R. PG. 361
BK. 0792 O.R. PG. 325
N 89°47'00"E 252.48'
Campbell Annexation 1966-5
N 89°47'00"E 318.46'
N 11°13'00"E 125.92'
Wilma Perry Stella Chandler Chander & Perry 1215 West Parr Ave. A.P.N. 405-20-41
Richard G. and Mildred R. Heaviside 1201 W. Parr Ave A.P.N. 405-20-2
S 11°13'00" W 409.47'
BK. 7680 O.R. PG. 577
Jeffrey M. Hopkins 889 Pollard Rd. A.P.N. 405-20-3
Howard G. and Madge V. Overhouse 885 Pollard Rd. A.P.N. 405-20-33
Ralph R. Jennings 881 Pollard Rd. A.P.N. 405-20-32
Ralph R. Jennings, Jr. 879 Pollard Rd. A.P.N. 405-20-32
Wilma Perry Stella Chandler Chandler & Perry 1225 W. Parr Ave. A.P.N. 405-20-42
POLLARD ROAD
S 88°47'00 W 294.03'
WEST PARR AVENUE
-N-
SCALE: 1"=100'
BURROWS RD.
POLLARD RD.
W. PARR AVE
VICINITY MAP
NO SCALE
LEGEND:
Existing City Limits Line
Proposed Annexation Limits
Area of Proposed Annexation = 3.505± ac.

EXHIBIT "B"
PROPOSED ANNEXATION POLLARD 1977-1
CITY OF CAMPBELL
DR. BY L.M.S. JAN. 1977 CK. BY L.C.V.
246-CP

ORDINANCE NO. 1088

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL AMENDING CHAPTER 18 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE, SECTIONS 18.16, 18.16.005, 18.16.060, 18.16.095, AND 18.16.220 (c) ENTITLED ELECTRICAL CODE;

AND DELETING SECTIONS 18.16.135 AND 18.16.155

SECTION ONE: That the following sections of Title 18, Chapter 18.16 of the Campbell Municipal Code be amended to read as follows:

18.16.005 Adoption of Uniform Electrical Code. The city council adopts a Uniform Electrical Code for the regulation of electrical installations, facilities and appliances, the issuance of permits therefor, and enforcement thereof, which electrical code is as follows:

All of the provisions of the National Fire Protection Association's National Electrical Code of 1975 hereinafter termed the electrical code, and each and all of the regulations, provisions, penalties, conditions and terms, including the modifications, exceptions and additions hereinafter set forth (three copies of which code have been filed for use and examination by the public in the office of the city clerk) are referred to and are adopted and made a part hereof, the same as if fully set forth in this chapter, and are adopted as sections of the chapter (bearing the name numerical sections, designations and titles as appear in the National Electrical Code), except insofar as the terms and provisions of the code are modified, altered, amplified and extended by the provisions of this chapter.

18.16.060 Permit Fees. Each applicant shall pay to the department for each permit issued, and at the time of issuance, a fee in accordance with the following schedule and the rate provided for each classification shown therein.

ELECTRICAL FEES ON PERMIT APPLICATION

For issuing each permit of additional permit per living unit	$ 3.00
For outlets at which current is used or controlled 1-10	3.00
For each outlet over 10	.15
Fixtures 1-10	3.00
For each fixture over 10	.15
For each lighting power and/or control panelboard, switchboard cabinet or panel (remote from main service)	1.00
Residential Appliances:	
For range, clothes dryer, *water heater, burner-top, oven, **air conditioner (portable and/or fixed), *heat pump, and fixed appliance, each	1.00
For each heating device, baseboard, etc., including protection equipment, per KW	.25
For each electric sign (incandescent and/or gas type)	5.00
For each transformer (signs)	.50
For installation of each set of service entrance conductors and/or service switch, including single meters	
Not more than 200 amperes	3.00
Not more than 400 amperes	4.00
Not more than 600 amperes	5.00
Not more than 800 amperes	6.00
Over 800 amperes	15.00
For each motor of not more than ½ HP, including disposals, dishwashers, fans, etc.	.25
For each motor not more than 5 HP but more than ½ HP	2.00
For each motor not more than 10 HP but more than 5 HP	4.00
For each motor not more than 20 HP but more than 10 HP	5.00
For each motor not more than 50 HP but more than 20 HP	6.00
For each motor not more than 100 HP but more than 50 HP	12.00
For each motor more than 100 HP	20.00
For each air-cooled or oil-cooled lighting and/or power transformer each KVA shall be considered as one horsepower (1 HP) and charged as per motor schedule.	
For each motor-generator set, the fee charges shall be 50% more than motor schedule.	
Each additional meter	1.00
Mercury Vapor, Metal Halide, etc., each fixture	.50
For festoon or decorative lighting	6.00
Non-Residential Appliances:	
For self-contained factory wired appliances, not exceeding one (1) Horsepower (HP), Kilowatt (KW) or Kilovolt-ampere (KVA) in rating including medical-dental devices, food-beverage refrigeration, illuminated showcases, drinking fountains, vending machines, laundry equipment, *electric heating strips and other similar types of equipment, each	1.00
For each welding outlet	3.00
For each electric welder (fixed) per KVA	.50
For each moved-in house (minimum, plus new installations	10.00
For each special inspection survey (change of occupancies, etc.)	7.00
For each billboard	10.00
For each temporary pole, etc.	7.00
For each swimming pool (minimum, plus new installations)	12.00
For each elevator (minimum, plus new installations)	10.00
Fire Damage inspection (minimum, plus new installations)	10.00
Clean-up inspection (minimum, plus new installations)	10.00
For each temporary meter set	12.00
For each reinspection due to defective workmanship and/or materials	4.00
For the inspection of any electrical equipment for which no fee is herein prescribed, fee shall be per hour	10.00
Cellular floor and/or underfloor ducts — per foot	.10
In addition, electrical inspection fees shall be as follows:	
New Residential Buildings — For new single and two-family dwellings, including garages, carports, and other related accessory buildings constructed at the same time itemizing each electrical installation on permit application, per square foot	.02
For Multi-family Dwellings (apartments and condominiums) with three (3) or more living units including garages, carports, and other related accessory buildings constructed at the same time itemizing each electrical installation on permit application, per square foot	.02
For other types of residential occupancies, alterations, additions, and modifications to existing buildings, including other occupancies, Unit Fee Schedule shall be used.	

* Plus heating device fee.
** Plus HP fees.

18.16.095 Addition of subsection (d) to Section 90-2 — Scope. A subsection (d) shall be added to Section 90-2 of the National Electrical Code, to read as follows:

"(d) All electrical wiring, installations, apparatus and equipment shall be in conformity with the provisions of the 1975 National Electrical Code, except that where specific standards are prescribed by ordinances or by statutes of the State of California, or by any orders, rules or regulations, issued by authority thereof, the provisions of such ordinances, statutes, rules and regulations shall apply."

18.16.220 Addition to Section 300-1 Wiring Methods. Section 300-1 is amended by adding the following:

"(c) All electrical installations in Fire Zone 2 shall be wired in approved metal raceways (except residential buildings)."

"(d)" Same

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 27th day of June, 1977, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Doetsch, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek

NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: None

APPROVED:
William R. Podgorsek, Mayor
ATTEST:
Dorothy Trevethan, City Clerk
Pub.: 7-6-77 247-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 19, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Mr. Ronald A. Woolworth and Coleman, Myers, and Williams Construction Company for: (1) a change of zoning from R-2-S (Multiple Family Residential — Medium Density — 20 units per gross acre) to P-D (Planned Development Medium Density — 20 units per gross acre) and (2) approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of twenty-two (22) cluster homes and sixteen (16) townhouses on property known as 681 West Hacienda Avenue. A.P.N.: 405-25-07.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING
COMMISSION
/s/ ARTHUR A. KEE,
SECRETARY
Pub.: 7-6-77 260-CP

ORDINANCE NO. 1095

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL ADOPTING PLANS, ELEVATIONS, AND DEVELOPMENT SCHEDULE FOR THE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT ZONE ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE NO. 1094 OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL. (Application of Ray Murdock, and Ray Murdock Associates).

The City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: That the Zoning Map of the City of Campbell is hereby changed and amended by adopting the attached "Exhibit A" entitled "Plans and Elevations," "Exhibit B" entitled "Development Schedule," and "Exhibit C" entitled "Map of said Property," as per application of Ray Murdock and Ray Murdock Associates for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of six single family residences on property known as 491 Sunnybrook Drive in a Planned Development Zoning District. Copies of said exhibits are on file in the office of the Planning Department.

Said approval subject to the following conditions:

A. All parking and driveway areas to be developed in compliance with Section 21.50 of the Campbell Municipal Code. All parking spaces to be provided with appropriate concrete curbs or bumper guards.

B. Underground utilities to be provided as required by Section 20.16.070 of the Campbell Municipal Code.

C. Plans submitted to the Building Department for plan check shall indicate clearly the location of all connections for underground utilities, including, water, sewer, electric, telephone and television cables, etc.

D. Sign application to be submitted in accordance with provisions of the sign ordinance for all signs. No sign to be installed until application is approved and permit issued by the Building Department.

E. Ordinance No. 782 of the Campbell Municipal Code stipulates that any contract for the collection and disposal of refuse, garbage, wet garbage, and rubbish produced within the limits of the City of Campbell shall be made with Green Valley Disposal Company. This requirement applies to all single family dwellings, multiple apartment units, to all commercial, business, industrial, manufacturing, and construction establishments.

F. Trash container(s) of a size and quantity necessary to serve the development shall be located in area(s) approved by the Fire Department. Unless otherwise noted, enclosure(s) shall consist of a concrete floor surrounded by a solid wall or fence and have self-closing doors of a size specified by the Fire Department. All enclosures to be constructed at grade level.

G. Applicant shall meet State requirements for the handicapped.

H. Report to be prepared by an acoustical consultant and submitted to the Planning Department for approval by the Planning Director to speak to noise along the Expressway and the four lots fronting out to the private street.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENTS

I. Process and file a tract map.

J. Dedicate the land to extend Sunnybrook Drive and provide a 40 foot radius (minimum) cul-de-sac.

K. Pay storm drainage area fee of $1,020.00.

L. Enter into an agreement to install street improvements and post the necessary bonds to guarantee the work.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

M. Provide on street fire hydrant in front of lot #2.

The applicant is notified that he shall comply with all applicable Codes or Ordinances of the City of Campbell which pertain to this development and are not herein specified.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 27th day of June, 1977, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Doetsch, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek.

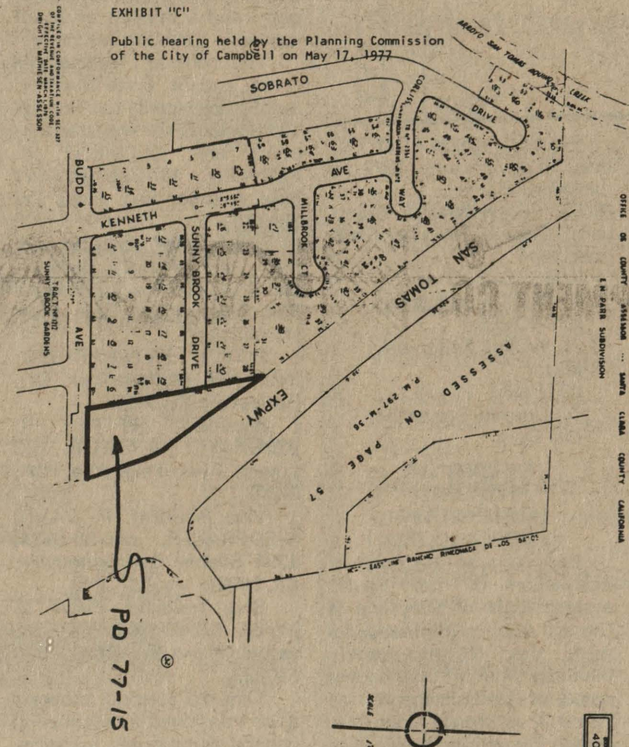
NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: None

APPROVED: William R. Podgorsek
Mayor
ATTEST:
Dorothy Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk
Pub.: 7-6-77 255-CP

EXHIBIT "C"

Public hearing held by the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell on May 17, 1977



255-CP

ORDINANCE NO. 1089

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL AMENDING CHAPTER 21.02 OF THE CAMPBELL MUNICIPAL CODE, SPECIFICALLY THE DEFINITIONS SECTION OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE.

The City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: That Section 21.02.353 be added to Chapter 21.02 of the Campbell Municipal Code to include the definition of a "Shopping Center" as follows:

Section 21.02.053 Shopping Center. A group or cluster of retail businesses and offices which share common areas for off-street parking and which are located on a parcel of land having the following characteristics:

(a) Minimum area of three (3) acres uninterrupted or undivided by public streets.

(b) Abutted on at least two sides by public streets which intersect at one corner of the shopping center.

(c) Having a minimum depth from any abutting street of 300 feet.

(d) May consist of one or more lots, and one or more ownerships.

(e) Combination of commercial and office use with commercial use to be at least 51% of gross floor area.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 27th day of June, 1977, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Doetsch, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek

NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: None

APPROVED:
William R. Podgorsek,
Mayor
ATTEST:
Dorothy Trevethan, City Clerk
Pub: 7/6/77 248CP

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Negative Declaration has been prepared for the application of Mr. Gordon C. Fischer for a use permit to allow the conversion of part of an industrial building into a restaurant and bar on property known as 1040 Dell Avenue in a M-1-S Zoning District. A.P.N.: 424-1-63.

This project will be considered for approval by the City of Campbell on July 19, 1977.

Interested persons may review a copy of said Negative Declaration on file in the office of the Planning Department, Campbell City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Pub.: 7-6-77 259-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 19, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Mr. Donald E. Bothwell and Mr. Anthony Traina for a change of zoning from R-2-S (Multiple Family residential — Medium Density — 20 units per gross acre) to P-D (Planned Development — Medium Density — 20 units per gross acre) to allow the construction of townhouses in lieu of apartments on property known as 202 and 216 West Rincon Avenue. A.P.N.: 405-34-107, 108.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING
COMMISSION
/s/ ARTHUR A. KEE,
SECRETARY
Pub.: 7-6-77 256-CP

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Negative Declaration has been prepared for the application of Mr. Donald E. Bothwell and Anthony Traina for a change of zoning from R-2-S to P-D to allow construction of townhouses in lieu of apartments on property known as 202 and 216 W. Rincon Avenue. A.P.N.: 405-34-107, 108.

This project will be considered for approval by the City of Campbell on July 19, 1977.

Interested persons may review a copy of said Negative Declaration on file in the office of the Planning Department, Campbell City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Pub.: 7-6-77 257-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 19, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Mr. Gordon C. Fischer of a use permit to allow the conversion of part of an industrial building into a restaurant and bar on property known as 1040 Dell Avenue in a M-1-S Zoning District. A.P.N.: 424-1-63.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING
COMMISSION
/s/ ARTHUR A. KEE,
SECRETARY
Pub.: 7-6-77 258-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:
International Elegance, 1678 South Bascom Ave., Campbell, Ca, 95008.

Rita Joyce Stone, 6426 Menlo Drive, San Jose, Ca, 95120.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Rita Joyce Stone
Filed June 16, 1977
File No. 30129
John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Doss, Deputy
PUB: 6/22,29,7/6,13/77
221-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: CALIFORNIA ELECTRONIC SUPPLY, 2117 Abbey Lane, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Hassan I. Nabulsi, 2117 Abbey Lane, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Hassan I. Nabulsi

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on June 30, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
E.A. Flores
File No. 30403
Pub.:7/6,13,20,27/77 245CP

ORDINANCE NO. 1093

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL ADOPTING PLANS, ELEVATIONS, AND DEVELOPMENT SCHEDULE FOR THE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT ZONE ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE NO. 1092 OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL.

(Application of Bamburg, Marvin A. on behalf of Simitar, Venture, II).

The City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: That the Zoning Map of the City of Campbell is hereby changed and amended by adopting the attached "Exhibit A" entitled "Plans and Elevations," "Exhibit B" entitled "Development Schedule," and "Exhibit C" entitled "Map of said Property," as per application of Marvin A. Bamburg, A.I.A., on behalf of Simitar, Venture 11, for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of twelve townhouse units on property known as 60 Union Avenue in a Planned Development Zoning District. Copies of said exhibits are on file in the office of the Planning Department.

Said approval subject to the following conditions:

A. Structure to be redesigned so that all covered spaces are 9'x20' minimum.

B. Property to be fenced and landscaped as indicated and as added in "red" on plans.

C. Landscape plan indicating type of plant material, location of hose bibs or sprinkler system and type of fencing to be submitted for approval of the Planning Director at time of application for building permit.

D. Landscaping shall be maintained in accordance with the approved landscape plan.

E. Faithful performance bond in the amount of $5,000 to be posted to insure landscaping, fencing and striping of parking area within three (3) months of completion of construction, or applicant may file written agreement to complete landscaping, fencing and striping of parking area prior to final Building Department clearance.

F. All mechanical equipment located on roofs shall be screened as approved by the Planning Director.

G. All parking and driveway areas to be developed in compliance with Section 21.50 of the Campbell Municipal Code. All parking spaces to be provided with appropriate concrete curbs or bumper guards.

H. Underground utilities to be provided as required by Section 20.16.070 of the Campbell Municipal Code.

I. Plans submitted to the Building Department for plan check shall indicate clearly the location of all connections for underground utilities, including, water, sewer, electric, telephone and television cables, etc.

J. Sign application to be submitted in accordance with provisions of the sign ordinance for all signs. No sign to be installed until application is approved and permit issued by the Building Department.

K. Ordinance No. 782 of the Campbell Municipal Code stipulates that any contract for the collection and disposal of refuse, garbage, wet garbage, and rubbish produced within the limits of the City of Campbell shall be made with Green Valley Disposal Company. This requirement applies to all single family dwellings, multiple apartment units, to all commercial, business, industrial, manufacturing, and construction establishments.

L. Trash container(s) of a size and quantity necessary to serve the development shall be located in area(s) approved by the Fire Department. Unless otherwise noted, enclosure(s) shall be located in area(s) approved by the Fire Department. Unless otherwise noted, enclosure(s) shall consist of a concrete floor surrounded by a solid wall or fence and have self-closing doors of a size specified by the Fire Department. All enclosures to be constructed at grade level.

M. Applicant shall meet State requirements for the handicapped.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

N. Process and file a tract map.

o. Pay storm drainage area fee of $2,016.00.

P. Dedicate the land to widen Union Avenue to 30 feet from centerline.

Q. Execute an agreement to improve Union Avenue and post the necessary bonds.

R. Obtain excavation permit for any work in street right-of-way.

The applicant is notified that he shall comply with all applicable Codes or Ordinances of the City of Campbell which pertain to this development and are not herein specified.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 27th day of June, 1977, by the following roll call vote:

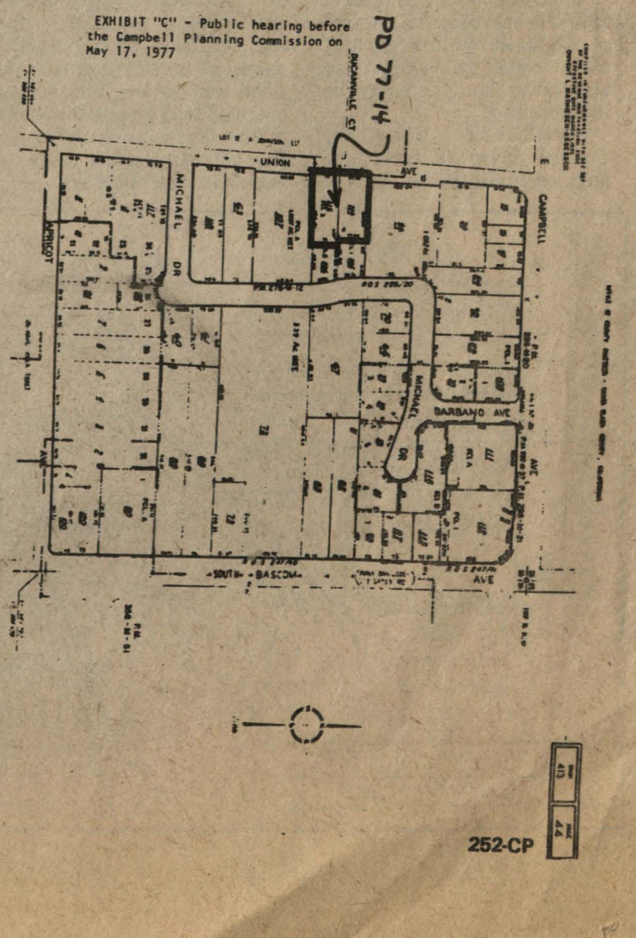
AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Doetsch, Hammer, Paul Podgorsek

NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: None

APPROVED:
William R. Podgorsek
Mayor
ATTEST:
Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk
Pub: 7/6/77 252CP
w/Map

EXHIBIT "C" - Public hearing before the Campbell Planning Commission on May 17, 1977



252-CP

People in the news

WATKINS PROMOTED

Michael Watkins, son of Margie Watkins, 1060 Hacienda ave., has been promoted to senior airman at Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska. Airman Watkins graduated high school in Sunnyvale in 1975.

BOHNA COMPLETES TRAINING

Marine Private Douglas Bohna, has completed a six week infantry combat training course at Camp Pendleton, California. Bohna, son of James Bohna, 120 S. Hunt way, joined the Marines in December 1976.

AIRMAN ASSIGNED

Airman Dale Cronander, after completing basic training, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois. Cronander, son of Jean Miller, 281 W. Latimer ave., will receive fire protection training.

DALE CRONANDER

SAMANTHA ANN STEINER

CAMPBELL'S STEINER TOPS IN TALENT

Samantha Ann Steiner, daughter of Raymond Steiner, Jr., 1170 Paula drive, won the 1977 Little Miss California Talent contest with a jazz-baton routine. The seven year old Coventry elementary school student topped all other contestants between ages five and 12 at the state contest in Ventura and will go on to compete in the national finals in Memphis, Tenn. next September.

Steiner has already won the titles of Santa Clara Cinderella Tot 1976, California State Acrobatic Champion (primary), California State 6-Year-Old Strutting Champion and Miss Valley of the Sun.

Steiner is presently in need of sponsors to help finance her attempts at the national crown. Local sponsors contributing to Steiner's state title were Lifetime Stainless Steel Cookware, Western Majorette Supply and Ram Realtors.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: ENERGY CONSERVATION CONSULTANTS, 1999 S. Bascom Avenue, Suite 110, Campbell, CA 95008.

J. Edward Stevens, 697 Faraone Drive, San Jose, CA 95316.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ J. Edward Stevens

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on June 30, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
E.A. Flores
File No. 30402
Pub.:7/6,13,20,27/77 262CP

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name "the Winchester Lounge" at 2240 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, California, 95008.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on June 28, 1977.

1. Walter Roye Ruby, 1148 Carrie Lee Way, San Jose California, 95118.

2. Jan Verna Ruby, 1148 Carrie Lee Way, San Jose, California, 95118

This business was conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Walter Roye Ruby

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on June 28, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Kavale, Deputy
File No. 30358
Pub.: 7/6,13,20,27 77 264-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

Beauty Hut, 1771 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

James Margaret Evans, 5699 Tonopah Dr., San Jose, Ca. 95123.

Katherine F. Beireis, 926 Jansen, San Jose, Ca. 95125.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Katherine F. Beireis

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on June 3, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Ballah, Deputy
File No. 29868
Pub.:6/15,22,29,7/6/77 218CP

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows in the space provided below: 1875 S. Bascom Ave., #105 the PruneYard.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

ON SALE GENERAL PUBLIC PREMISES

ROYCE ENTERPRISES, INC.

Pub.:7/6/77 263-CP

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

No. X10300-SC
57412

NOTICE is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 20th day of July, 1977, at the hour of 11 o'clock A.M. at the front entrance to 3133 Stevens Creek Blvd. in the City of Santa Clara County of Santa Clara, California, Security Guaranteed Agency, Inc. as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, and described as follows:

PARCEL ONE: LOT 2, as shown upon that certain Map entitled, "TRACT NO. 720 CORAL MANOR", which Map was filed for record in Book 28, Page 19 of Maps, Santa Clara County Records.

PARCEL TWO: All of that portion of Virginia Avenue (formerly Cypress Avenue) vacated by Resolution No. 3453 of the City of Campbell, a copy of which Resolution was recorded March 2, 1973 in Book 262, Page 586 of Official Records, being approximately 13 feet wide fronting Lot 2 of said Tract No. 720, Coral Manor. More commonly known as: 26 Virginia Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by James O. Lewis and Ruth L. Lewis as Trustors, to Security Guaranteed Agency, Inc., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Scurry-Burns and Company, dated January 6, 1977, and recorded January 17, 1977, in Book 541, Page 188, Serial No. 5525866 Official Records of the County of Santa Clara, State of California.

Default was recorded March 14, 1977.

Dated: June 15, 1977

Security Guaranteed Agency, Inc.
Trustee
/s/ Bruce G. Kasper,
Agent of the Trustee
415-854-0606
Pub.:6/29,7/6,13,/77 241CP

public notices

ORDINANCE NO. 1090

BEING AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA.

The City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: That the Zoning Map of the City of Campbell, together with amendments thereto, is hereby changed and amended. Said amendments being outlined on the map attached hereto entitled "Exhibit A."

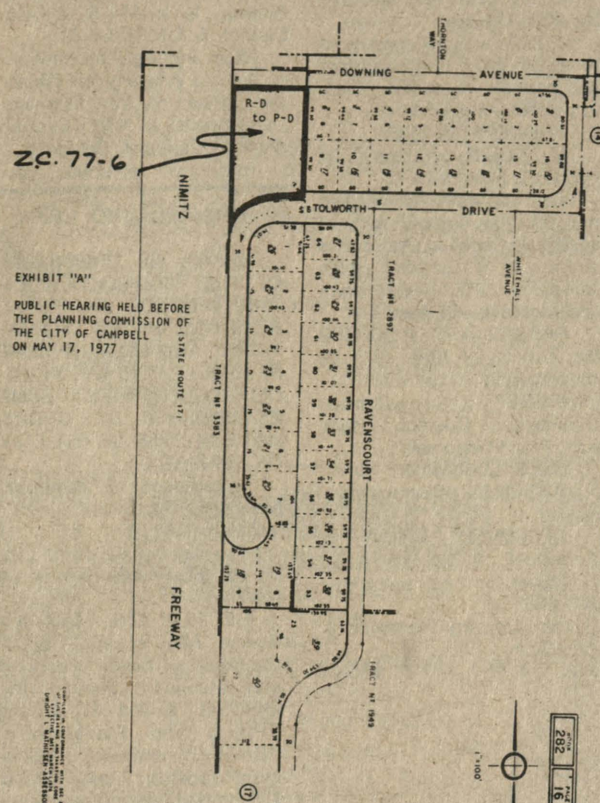
PASSED AND ADOPTED this 27th day of June, 1977, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Doetsch, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek.

NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: None

APPROVED:
William R. Podgorsek
Mayor
ATTEST:
Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk
Pub: 7/6/77 249CP
W/Map



249-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Golden West Building Maintenance, 419 Town and Country Village, San Jose, California, 95128

Clinton and Joan Scott, 602 Cedargate Lane, San Jose, California, 95136.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Clinton L. Scott.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on June 28, 1977.

John Kazuborski, Clerk
J. Doss
File No. 30378
Pub.:7/6,13,20,27/77 265CP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK TRANSFER AND OF INTENTION TO TRANSFER ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE(S)

(Secs. 6106-6107 U.C.C. and/or 24073 B&P)

Escrow No. 2320-2

Notice is hereby given that a bulk transfer of personal property and a transfer of liquor license(s) is about to be made.

The name(s), mailing address, and ZIP Code Number, and Social Security (or) Federal Tax Number, of the transferor(s) are: CLEMENT F. PERRONE, 187-22-9202, 901 Pine Avenue, San Jose, Ca. 95125.

The names, mailing address, and ZIP Code Number, and Social Security (or) Federal Tax Number, of the transferee(s) are:

ROYCE ENTERPRISES, INC., 155 Moffett Park Dr., Sunnyvale, Ca. 95125.

President, JEFFREY R. BRIGHAM, 564-76-6178, 663 Lowell Ave., Palo Alto, CA, 94303.

Vice President, F. DAVID NIEDERAUER, 549-56-9094, 1394 Sydney Dr., Sunnyvale, Ca. 94087.

Sec. Treasurer, PAUL D. MYER, 572-60-1903, 965 Eastwood Pl., Los Altos, CA. 94022.

That the personal property to be transferred is described in general as materials, supplies, merchandise, equipment, (or) and is located at: 105 Prune — Campbell, Ca. — Santa Clara County together with the following described alcoholic beverage license(s): Type 48 On-sale general for public premises No. 49058 now issued for said premises, 105 Prune — Campbell, Ca. — Santa Clara County.

That the total consideration for the transfer of said business and of said license(s) is the sum of $96,000.00 including inventory estimated at $6,000.00, which consists of the following:

Description — Amount
Cash — Demand Note — $9,000.00.
Checks — Depost to Escrow — $1,000.00.
Promissory notes — Installment Note — $86,000.00.
Tangible/Intangible property.

That is has been agreed between said transferee(s) and said transferor(s) that consideration for the transfer of said business and of said license(s) is to be paid only after transfer has been approved by Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control, pursuant to Sec. 24073 et seq.

That the herein described transfers are to be consummated, subject to the above provisions, at UNITED BUSINESS INVESTMENTS, 3800 So. El Camino Real, San Mateo, Ca. 94403 on or after July 18, 1977.

All other business names and addresses used by the transferor(s) within three years last past, so far as known to transferee(s), are: NONE.

Name and address of escrow holder:

UNITED BUSINESS INVESTMENT, 3800 S. El Camino Real, San Mateo, CA. 94403, (415) 349-7974.

ROYCE ENTERPRISES, INC.

/s/ Jeffrey R. Brigham,
President
F. David Niederauer
Vice President
/s/ Paul D. Myer,
Sec. Treasurer,
Transferee
/s/ Clement F. Perrone
Transferor
Pub.:7/6/77 243-CP

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Negative Declaration has been prepared for the application of Ronald A. Woolworth and Coleman, Myers, and Williams Construction for: (1) a change of zoning from R-2-S to P-D, and (2) approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of 22 cluster homes and 16 townhouses on property known as 681 W. Hacienda Avenue. A.P.N.: 405-25-07.

This project will be considered for approval by the City of Campbell on July 19, 1977.

Interested persons may review a copy of said Negative Declaration on file in the office of the Planning Department, Campbell City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Pub.: 7-6-77 261-CP

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the State Department of Health will hold a public meeting to receive public comments and recommendations relative to the application for Certificate of Need submitted by Mission Skilled Nursing Facility, 410 N. Winchester Street, Santa Clara.

The proposed project is to add one skilled nursing bed to the presently licensed 110 skilled nursing beds, for a total of 111 skilled nursing beds with no project cost.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, July 13, 1977, in the San Jose County Administration Building, Assembly Room, Lower Level, East Wing, 70 West Hedding, San Jose, CA, beginning at 11:00 a.m.

The meeting is being held in lieu of the public meeting required under the Health and Safety Code which states that the appropriate area health planning agency will hold a public meeting for review and comment on certificate of need applications. As of this date, no area health planning agency has been designated by the State Advisory Health Council for this planning area.

All interested parties are invited to attend and participate. Written comments are welcome also.

Saleem A. Farag, Chief
Office of Statewide Health
Planning and Development
Pub.: 7/5/77 120-SC

ORDINANCE No. 1092

BEING AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA.

The City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: That the Zoning Map of the City of Campbell, together with amendments thereto, is hereby changed and amended. Said amendments being outlined on the map attached hereto entitled "Exhibit A."

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 27th day of June, 1977 by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Doetsch,. Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek

NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: None

APPROVED:
William R. Podgorsek
Mayor
ATTEST:
Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk
Pub.: 7-6-77 251-CP

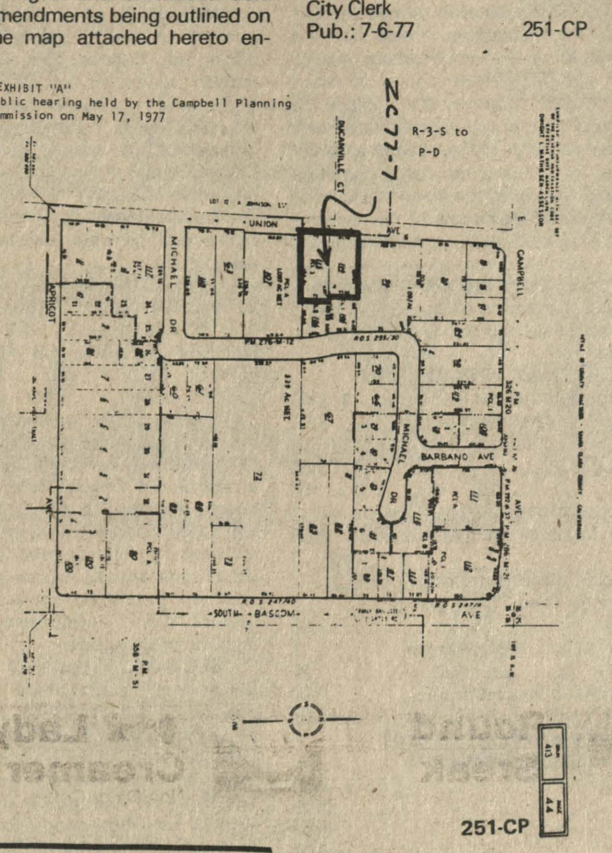


EXHIBIT "A"
Public hearing held by the Campbell Planning Commission on May 17, 1977
ZC 77-7
R-3-S to P-D
CAMPBELL
413
44

251-CP

RESOLUTION NO. 5213

BEING A RESOLUTION AND NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ANNEX CERTAIN UNINHABITED TERRITORY CONTIGUOUS TO CITY OF CAMPBELL DESIGNATED AS MORELAND 1977-2 ANNEXATION TO CITY OF CAMPBELL, AND FIXING TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING PURSUANT TO PROVISIONS OF ANNEXATION OF UNINHABITED TERRITORY ACT OF 1939, AS AMENDED.

WHEREAS, the City Council of City of Campbell has received a written petition from the owners of not less than one-fourth (¼) of the area and of the assessed value of certain contiguous uninhabited territory, according to the last preceding equalized assessment roll of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in which such territory is situated; and,

WHEREAS, said petition requests the annexation of said uninhabited territory as defined in the Government Code of California, a municipal corporation; and,

WHEREAS, the proposal for the annexation of said uninhabited territory to the City of Campbell has been submitted to the Boundary Commission of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and that the boundaries thereof have been approved and certified as to their correctness by said Boundary Commission; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds and determines that it is for the best interest and general welfare of the people of the City of Campbell that said property referred to and hereinafter particularly described, be annexed to the City of Campbell;

WHEREAS, the City Council desires to designate said annexation as Moreland 1977-2 Annexation to the City of Campbell as the approximate name by which said annexation shall hereafter be referred; and,

WHEREAS, the City Council desire to annex the said territory to the City of Campbell, California; and,

WHEREAS, there has been compliance with all other statutory requirements provided by the "Annexation of Uninhabitated Territory Act of 1939," as amended,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Campbell that it is its intention to annex to said City pursuant to the provisions of the Annexation of Uninhabited Territory Act of 1939, as amended, the territory commonly known and designated as Moreland 1977-2 Annexation to the City of Campbell, the description of which is set forth in Exhibit "A" entitled "Description for Moreland 1977-2 Annexation to the City of Campbell," which is attached hereto and made a part hereof.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Monday, the 25th day of July, 1977, at 8:00 p.m. of said day at the Council Chambers of City of Campbell, in the City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue in City of Campbell, are hereby fixed as the time and place for the hearing of written protests and objections to the said proposed annexation, which said protests shall state the names of all of the owners of the property affected, and the description and area of the property in general terms; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a copy of the Resolution and Notice be published once a week for two successive weeks in the Campbell Press, a newspaper of general circulation, published in said City, and once a week for two successive weeks in the Los Gatos-Saratoga Times Observer, a newspaper of general circulation, published in the County of Santa Clara, California, and that City Clerk forthwith mail a written notice of the proposed annexation to each person assessed in the last equalized county assessment roll or as known to said Clerk and to any person who has filed his name and address of the lands in which he has any interest, either legal or equitable with said Clerk.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 27th day of June, 1977, by the following vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Doesch, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek

NOES: Councilmen:

ABSENT: Councilmen:

APPROVED:
/s/ William Podgorsek
Mayor
ATTEST:
/s/ Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk

EXHIBIT "A"
PROPOSED ANNEXATION MORELAND 77-2

Beginning at the point of intersection of the Southeasterly Right of Way line of Gleason Avenue (60 feet wide) with the Northwesterly boundary line of that certain parcel of land designated as Parcel A as shown upon that certain Parcel Map which was filed for record in the Office of the County Recorder, County of Santa Clara, California in Book 348 of Maps at Page 8, said Point of Beginning being in the City Limits of the City of San Jose as established by City of San Jose's annexation Cypress No. 3; thence leaving said Point of Beginning along the Northwesterly boundary line of said Parcel A being in the City Limits of the City of San Jose S 22° 15′ 49″ W, 109.36 feet to the point of intersection with the Northeasterly boundary line of Lot 5 as shown upon that certain Tract Map No. 3897 which was filed for record in the Office of the County Recorder, County of Santa Clara, California in Book 198 of Maps at Page 10; thence from said point of intersection along the Northeasterly boundary line of Lot 5 and Lot 6 of said Tract No. 3897 N 21° 40′22″ W, 78.75 feet to the point of intersection with the Southeasterly Right of Way line of said Gleason Avenue first mentioned; thence from said point of intersection along the Southeasterly Right of Way line of said Gleason Avenue N 68° 19′ 38″ E, 75.88 feet to the Point of Beginning and containing 0.069 acre of land more or less.

Pub.:7/6,13/77 242-CP

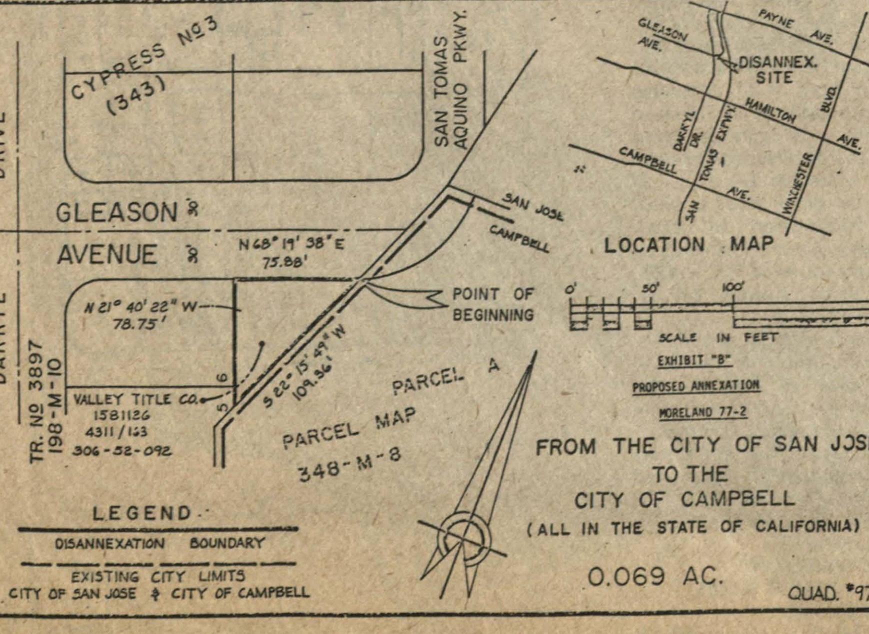


EXHIBIT "B"
PROPOSED ANNEXATION
MORELAND 77-2

FROM THE CITY OF SAN JOSE
TO THE
CITY OF CAMPBELL
(ALL IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

0.069 AC.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: WAKEWOOD INVESTMENTS, 1433 Patio Dr., Campbell, California 95008.

Mrs. Gail B. Wakelee, 1433 Patio Dr., Campbell, California 95008.

Mr. Richard H. Wakelee, 1433 Patio Dr., Campbell, California 95008.

Mr. Glenn H. Woodard, 3515 Suncrest Ave., San Jose, Ca. 95132.

Mrs. Sue E. Woodard, 3515 Suncrest Ave., San Jose, Ca. 95132.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Gail B. Wakelee

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on June 1, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Doss, Deputy
File No. 29772
Pub.: 7-6,13,20,27-77 244-CP

ORDINANCE NO. 1094

BEING AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA.

The City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: That the Zoning Map of the City of Campbell, together with amendments thereto, is hereby changed and amended. Said amendments being outlined on the map attached hereto entitled "Exhibit A."

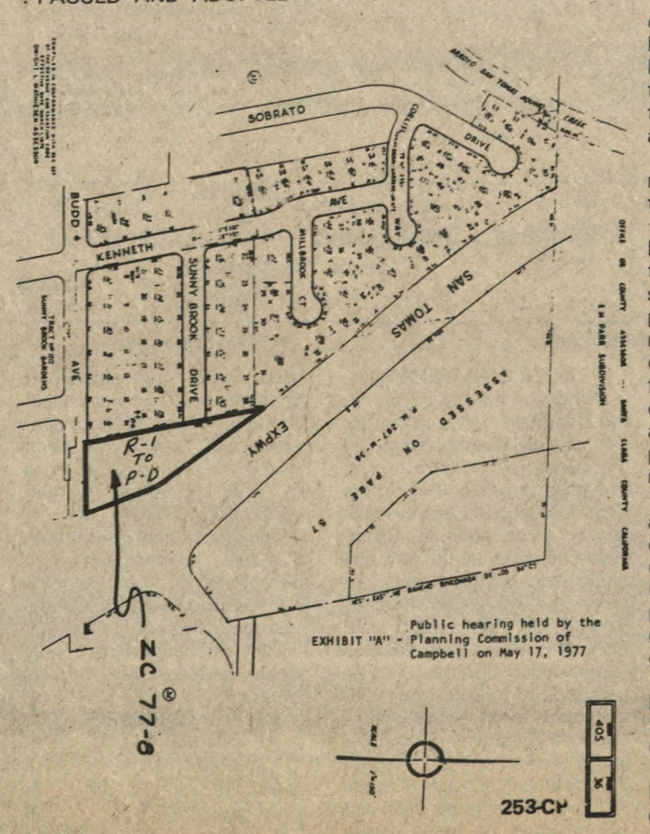
PASSED AND ADOPTED this 27th day of June, 1977 by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Doetsch, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek

NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: None

APPROVED:
William R. Podgorsek
Mayor
ATTEST:
Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk
Pub: 7/6/77 253CP
w/map



253-CP

ORDINANCE NO. 1091

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL ADOPTING PLANS, ELEVATIONS, AND DEVELOPMENT SCHEDULE FOR THE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT ZONE ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE NO. 1090 OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL.

(Application of M. A. Bamburg, A.I.A., AND SIMITAR, VENTURE III).

The City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: That the Zoning Map of the City of Campbell is hereby changed and amended by adopting the attached "Exhibit A" entitled "Plans and Elevations," "Exhibit B" entitled "Development Schedule," and "Exhibit C" entitled "Map of said Property," as per application of Marvin A. Bamburg, A.I.A., and Simitar, Venture III, for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of eight townhouse units on property known as 2560 Downin Avenue in a Planned Development Zoning District. Copies of said exhibits are on file in the office of the Planning Department.

Said approval subject to the following conditions:

A. Approval of ZC 77-6.

B. Property to be fenced and landscaped as indicated and as added in red on plans.

C. Landscape plan indicating type of plant material, location of hose bibs, or sprinkler system and type of fencing to be submitted for approval of the Planning Director at time of application for building permit.

D. Landscaping shall be maintained in accordance with the approved landscape plan.

E. Faithful performance bond in the amount of $5,000 to be posted to insure landscaping, fencing and striping of parking area within three (3) months of completion of construction, or applicant may file written agreement to complete landscaping, fencing and striping of parking area prior to final Building Department clearance.

F. All parking and driveway areas to be developed in compliance with Section 21.50 of the Campbell Municipal Code. All parking spaces to be provided with appropriate concrete curbs or bumper guards.

G. Underground utilities to be provided as required by Section 20.16.070 of the Campbell Municipal Code.

H. Plans submitted to the Building Department for plan check shall indicate clearly the location of all connections for underground utilities, including water, sewer, electric, telephone, and television cables, etc.

I. Sign application to be submitted in accordance with provisions of the sign ordinance for all signs. No sign to be installed until application is approved and permit issued by the Building Department.

J. Ordinance No. 782 of the Campbell Municipal Code stipulates that any contract for the collection and disposal of refuse, garbage, wet garbage, and rubbish produced within the limits of the City of Campbell shall be made with Green Valley Disposal Company. This requirement applies to all single family dwellings, multiple apartment units, to all commercial, business, industrial, manufacturing, and construction establishments.

K. Trash container(s) of a size and quantity necessary to serve the development shall be located in area(s) approved by the Fire Department. Unless otherwise noted, enclosure(s) shall consist of a concrete floor surrounded by a solid wall or fence and have self-closing doors of a size specified by the Fire Department. All enclosures to be constructed at grade level.

L. Applicant shall meet State requirements for the handicapped.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

M. Process and file a tract map.

N. Dedicate additional street right of way for a forty foot radius cul-de-sac on Downing and adequate land on Tolworth to extend the sidewalk for this development.

O. Execute an agreement to install street improvements on Downing and post bonds guaranteeing the work.

P. Obtain an excavation permit for the work in Tolworth.

The applicant is notified that he shall comply with all applicable Codes or Ordinances of the City of Campbell which pertain to this development and are not herein specified.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 27th day of June, 1977, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Doetsch, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek

NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: None

APPROVED:
William R. Podgorsek
Mayor
ATTEST:
Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk
Pub.: 7-6-77 250-CP

BULLETIN BOARD

ZENITH color TV, plywood runabout boat, old Sears reel type motor mower. 321-9488.

DINETTE set, 6 chairs, wrought iron pedestal table, leaf, good cond., $85. Hideabed, $100. 245-0143.

PEKINGESE pup, male, 6 weeks old. Blk. w/white markings. No papers. Needs shots, $50. 967-2286.

TWO Gabriel air shocks, fit '62-'64 Chevy II & other G.M. cars. Good cond., clean, $25. John 967-8369.

BRAND new tire chains, never used. Orig. $35, now only $25. Fits most 14" & 15" rims. 961-4157.

Reliable Attendance for Goodwill Collection Centers
Part Time—Full Time
Call 998-5774 for an interview
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JULY 8, 9 & 10
Calendar Shows Presents
5th Annual Nat'l
SAN JOSE
Antique Show & Sale
Antique Hunters Paradise!
HOURS: 1-10 p.m. SUN 12-6 p.m.
FREE PARKING
San Jose Hyatt House
1740 N. First St.
This ad admits your group for only $1.75 each

Gal Friday Products
CALL
286-1667

POOL COVERS
SAVE HEAT & WATER
Many types of pool or hot tub covers
Also solar heaters to help you conserve our resources.
JUNE SPECIAL 25% OFF
Sunburst and Ray-Pak Solar Panels
FREE samples or information
MPA Pool Prod.,
1092 Terra Bella, Mt. View,
CA 94043
968-4320 245-8740
SOLAR HEATERS

● olga

July 9 through July 15

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Someone you thought would never outgrow you, has, Ari. Admit it, accept it, and then forget it. If you are stubbornly intent on keeping hold of this "dead wire", you may be missing out on a solid new connection. Week ends with a "sizzle".

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What was promised yesterday is being programmed for today, Taurus. And believe it or not, YOU are the main event. Everybody is a star, but this is ridiculous. You are feted, fawned over and festooned. Your cup bubbleth over. On last day of week, you have an "aviance" night.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You make every decision with the imperative "me, we and they", Gem. This week all the angles you have been figuring come together to form a big maze. As you scurry about making your round-about way to the finish, someone else may be beating you with a straight shot. On last day, you find a little honey catches more than flies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are a "slow-study", Moonbaby! Picky, picky, picky. A grasp of the essentials is all you need now, leave the details until later. A complete vision of what you can accomplish will come to you this week. There really isn't any time for play, but on last day allow yourself **one** little fantasy . . . running barefoot in the dew, perhaps..!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You taste of many things, Leo, but really do not take the time to savor any of them. New car, new friends, new places to visit . . . set all that aside for week of quiet contemplation. Within the familiar and commonplace, new worlds await to be studied. On last day, you will be back in THIS world tasting everything with the fervor of a junk-food junkie. DON'T GORGE!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Health problems descend on you like the black plague, Virg. Cease and desist from ALL frivolties . . . "get thee to a nunnery" if necessary. Go any place where you can have complete "R & R", and THAT means rest and recuperation (in case you've forgotten).

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A twelve o'clock scholar tries to put a dunce cap on you Lib, but you get the point across. Taking time to explain fully what you mean will reveal your wisdom to others. One who thinks they can walk on water may be all wet. Week ends with a "glug!"

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have an inferiority complex that is turning into a runaway rash, Scorp. Don't compare yourself with others, **they're** not worried. A quick list of all your accomplishments posted in a visible spot, say, the bathroom mirror, will serve to remind you how REALLY SUPER you are. Fight last day "dullies" with something spicey and icey.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A Busby Berkeley Review would be lost in the crowd in your living room, Saj. Your naturally generous and expansive "open-door" policy has left you darn little space to maneuver in. Suggest that everyone adjorn to the nearest ball park. If that doesn't work, put a lock on your refrigerator door, throw the main switch in your fusebox and leave for Australia.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There's no use emptying your pockets, Cap, you won't find anything in them but holes. Money gets away from you as easily as water gets through a sieve. Put glue on your fingers and blinders over your eyes. You have to say "no" to everything. On last day splurge. Buy yourself a basic necessity!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Everything is on dead center for you, Aquari. The lull is dull, but use the time to tidy up. Excess baggage should be jettisoned. What has looked like a complicated relocation will turn out to be a happy change. Youthful enthusiasm gives you boost on last day.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Something you thought could not end is over, Pisces. There's no use looking back and NO TIME. A new cycle is beginning for you which will give you additional strength. Your vanities are less than you imagine . . . your virtues, greater. Someone who is quiet loves you

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Lucky
DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS
WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING *Except* QUALITY, COURTESY, SERVICE

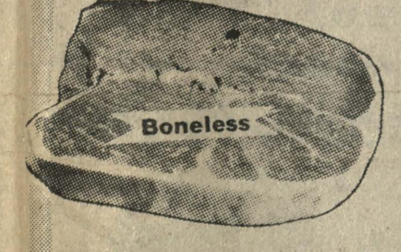
When you think of getting the most value for your food dollar . . . remember

LUCKY HAS IT!

Beef Week LUCKY HAS IT!

Ground Beef
Economy Pk.
3 lb. Pkg. or More
lb. **59¢**
By the lb. — lb. **65¢**

Beef Chuck
Blade Roast
lb. **68¢**
7-Bone Roast - lb. **89¢**



Beef Round Steak
Boneless, Full Cut
lb. **1^{38}**

Beef Rib Steaks
lb. **1^{79}**

Beef Loin T-Bone Steaks
lb. **1^{99}**

Item	Description	Unit	Price
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS	Beef Loin	lb.	2.09
TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS	Beef Loin - Boneless	lb.	1.99
CROSS RIB ROAST	Beef Chuck - Boneless	lb.	1.39
BEEF RIB ROAST	(Small End - lb. 1.69) Large End	lb.	1.39
LADY LEE SLICED BACON	(Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.57)	1 lb. Pkg.	1.29
SMOKED HAM	Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked, (Butt Portion - lb. 1.19) Shank Half	lb.	99¢
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS	USDA Grade A (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 64¢) Approximately 16-22 lb.	lb.	59¢
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS	Harvest Day, Butter Basted, USDA Grade A (approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 79¢) approx. 16-22 lb.	lb.	74¢
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS	Swift Butterball, Deep Basted, USDA Grade A (approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 84¢) approx. 16-22 lb.	lb.	79¢
SALMON STEAKS	Pacific Coast & Alaska - Fresh Frozen	lb.	3.69
HALIBUT STEAKS	Pacific - Fresh Frozen	lb.	2.99
SLICED BACON Armour Star	Miracure (Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.69)	1 lb. Pkg.	1.35
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE	The Real McCoy - Fresh Frozen, Regular or Hot	1 lb. Roll	79¢
BEEF PASTRAMI	The Real McCoy	lb.	1.59
BEEF BACON	The Real McCoy	12 oz. Pkg.	1.09

The Real McCoy Breakfast Sausage
Skinless Links,
Fresh Frozen
8 oz. Pkg. **39¢**

🔑 Van Camp's Pork & Beans
16 oz. **29¢**

🔑 Lady Lee Yogurt With Fruit
Regular or Blended, Assorted Flavors
½ Pt. **25¢**

🔑 Tryst Detergent
Heavy Duty
Low Suds
20 lb. **3^{79}**

🔑 Lady Lee Bologna
Sliced - Meat or Beef
16 oz. **89¢**

🔑 Lady Lee Sherbet
Assorted Flavors
½ Gal. **95¢**

🔑 Cookies
Sunshine
Chip-A-Roos 14½ oz.,
Hydrox 19 oz. or
Vanilla Hydrox 19 oz.
Pkg. **79¢**

🔑 Chunk Light Tuna
Bumble Bee
6½ oz. **59¢**

🔑 Friskies Dog Food
Dinners - Chicken & Liver Flavor
10 lb. **1^{99}**

🔑 Lady Lee Creamer
Non-Dairy Coffee Creamer
16 oz. **89¢**

🔑 Welch's Grape Juice
Frozen
16 oz. **73¢**

🔑 Svenhards Pastries
Butter Crunch or
Horns 'A Plenty
10's **1^{45}**

🔑 Liquid Detergent
Crystal White
Clear or Lemon
48 oz. **89¢**

🔑 Mott's Prune Juice
Blended with
Prune Pulp
32 oz. **59¢**

Lady Lee Large Eggs
Grade AA
Fresh
Dozen Carton **68¢**

🔑 Fireside Crackers
Snack & Party
11 oz. **49¢**

🔑 Shasta Beverages
Diet - Assorted Flavors
(Case of 24 **3.55**)
12 oz. **15¢**

🔑 Kraft Cheese Food
American Singles
Individual Wrap
12 oz. **1^{19}**

🔑 Entrees
Swanson Frozen -
Chicken 7 oz., Turkey 8.8 oz.,
or Fish 'N Chips 5 oz.
(Salisbury Steak 5½ oz. **52¢**)
Pkg. **55¢**

🔑 Vita Crunch Cereals
With Almonds
or With Raisins
32 oz. **1^{09}**

🔑 Spring Water
Black Mountain
Gallon **45¢**

Item	Description	Size	Price
MINUTE MAID DRINKS	Lemonade or Fruit Punch	64 oz.	75¢
WESSON OIL	The Oil for the Salad of the Year	48 oz.	1.99
ITALIAND DRY SALAMI	Capri - Sliced (6 oz. 1.29)	3 oz.	69¢

Dawn Liquid

Detergent
22 oz. **97¢**

Item	Description	Size	Price
PILLSBURY BISCUITS	Country Style or Buttermilk	7½ oz.	18¢
KRAFT CREAM CHEESE	Philadelphia	8 oz.	67¢
TURKEY FRANKS	Rich's	12 oz.	69¢

Bold Detergent

5 lb., 4 oz. **2^{32}**

🔑 Bic Shaver
3's **39¢**

Item	Description	Size	Price
CLAUSSEN PICKLES	Sliced or Whole	32 oz.	1.09
🔑 **PLASTIC WRAP**	Lady Lee	100 ft.	45¢
CASCADE DETERGENT	For Automatic Dishwashers	50 oz.	1.68
PARKAY MARGARINE	Cubes	16 oz.	55¢
KOOL-AID HANDYCAN	Sugar Sweetened, Assorted Flavors	33 oz.	1.69

Prices effective Wednesday, July 6th thru Tuesday, July 12, 1977.

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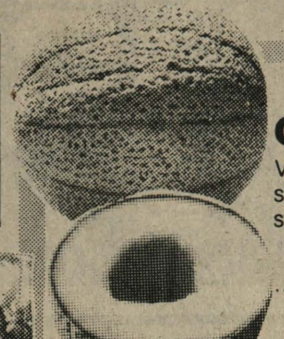
We Gladly Accept *FOOD STAMPS*



Cantaloupes
Vine-ripened and sugar sweet! Delicious in fruit salads!
Each **33¢**

Peaches
Ready to eat! Serve peach short cake tonight!
lb. **33¢**

Item	Description	Unit	Price
Sunkist Oranges	Valencias - Great for snacks!	lb.	19¢
Plums	Red Ripe Santa Rosas! Sweet and Juicy	lb.	35¢
Papayas	Large size - Fresh from Hawaii	Each	39¢
Broccoli	Garden fresh - Serve with your favorite sauce	Bunch	35¢
Green Beans	Farm fresh Kentucky Wonders	lb.	39¢
Bell Peppers	Green and thick meated, large stuffing size	lb.	39¢
Sunkist Lemons	For cool refreshing beverages!	Each	10¢
Banana Squash	Serve baked, mashed or candied	lb.	12¢
Limes	Add zest to a tall, cool drink!	Each	5¢
Coleus Plants	Richly colored foliage in 4 inch pots	Each	39¢

Health & Beauty Aids and Non-Foods at Low Everyday Discount Prices!

Item	Description	Size	Price
🔑 **Nivea**	Cream	6 oz.	1^{29}
🔑 **Aspirin**	Bayer	100's	94¢
🔑 **Aim**	Toothpaste	6.4 oz.	88¢
Film Processing		12 exposures	2^{79}
Film Processing		20 exposures	3^{99}
Instamatic Film	Kodak 110 or 126	12 exposures	1^{19}
Instamatic Film	Kodak 110 or 126	20 exposures	1^{49}
Polaroid Film		T-108	4^{99}
Ortho Buggetta	Pellets	2½ lb.	99¢

KEY BUYS
mean added savings!

KEY BUYS are EXTRA SAVINGS made possible by an exceptional purchase or by a manufacturer's temporary promotional allowance ... these savings are passed along to you!

SALE DATES: WED. thru TUES. JULY 6 thru JULY 12, 1977

QUITO MARKET

18782 COX AVE., SARATOGA
Between Saratoga Avenue and Quito Road
Open Daily 9AM to 8PM - Sunday 10AM to 7PM

we are pleased to accept U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS

CALIFORNIA GROWN DAILY DELIVERY

FRESH FRYERS

WHOLE or CUT UP **59¢** LB.

BONELESS RUMP ROAST

USDA CHOICE & PRIME
WELL TRIMMED **$1.39** LB.

POINT CUT **CORNED BEEF BRISKET** .... Lb	99¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE & PRIME, LEAN & TENDER **BEEF CUBE STEAK** .... Lb	$1.99
100% PURE LAMB **FROZEN LAMB PATTIES** .... Lb	89¢
SMALL SIZE, BAR M BRAND **BONELESS COOKED HAM** .... Lb	$2.89
NEW YORK STYLE, HOT OR MILD **ITALIAN SAUSAGE** .... Lb	$1.39

FISH DEPT.

FROZEN, THAWED **MAHI-MAHI FILLETS** .. LB.	$1.59
FRESH FROZEN **SMELT** 1 LB. PACK .... EA.	79¢

BONELESS ROUND STEAK

USDA CHOICE & PRIME
CUT ANY THICKNESS
$1.19 LB.

EXTRA FANCY
YELLOW MEAT
FREESTONE
VERY SWEET

PEACHES

39¢ LB.

EXTRA FANCY **BEANS** KENTUCKY WONDER .... Lb	39¢
EXTRA FANCY **CABBAGE** SOLID HEADS .... Lb	12¢
EXTRA FANCY, HAAS VARIETY **AVOCADOS** 36 SIZE .... Ea	39¢
EXTRA FANCY, BEEF STEAK VARIETY **TOMATOES** NEW CROP .... Lb	49¢
EXTRA FANCY, NEW CROP **BELL PEPPERS** .... Lb	49¢
EXTRA FANCY CLIP TOP **CARROTS** YOUNG & TENDER. .... 2 Lbs	29¢

EXTRA FANCY
NORTHWEST
LARGE SWEET

BING CHERRIES

59¢ LB.

EXTRA FANCY
SANTA ROSA
LARGE SIZE

PLUMS

39¢ LB.

Quito Frozen Foods

CHEF PIERRE

CHERRY PIES

LARGE 9 INCH (37 OZ.) REG. $2.69
$1.99

SWIFTS SAUSAGE BROWN & SERVE LINKS OR PATTIES, 8 OZ. REGULAR $1.09	89¢
IMIT. ICE CREAM KNUDSEN HALF GALLON REGULAR 95¢	79¢
GREEN GIANT CAULIFLOWER, BROCCOLI IN CHEESE SAUCE, 10 oz. REGULAR 73¢	63¢
ORANGE JUICE MINUTE MAID 12 OZ. TIN REGULAR 77¢	65¢

JOHNSON & JOHNSON

BABY SHAMPOO

7 OZ.–REG. $1.79
$1.19

BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER

60 COUNT BOX–REG. $3.25
$2.19

S&W FOODS SALE

41¢ TO 45¢ VALUES

APPLESAUCE NO. 303 TIN
RED KIDNEY BEANS NO. 300 TIN
CHILI BEANS NO. 300 TIN
EA. **29¢**

COAST BAR SOAP (BATH SIZE 33¢) REGULAR BAR REGULAR 31¢	25¢
NESTEA ICED TEA LEMON FLAVOR, 10 PAK REGULAR $1.49	$1.19
WINE VINEGAR STAR, RED OR GARLIC 24 OZ. BOTTLE REGULAR 85¢	69¢
JUICE COCKTAIL CRANBERRY 48 OZ. BOTTLE REGULAR $1.39	$1.09

KAL KAN CAT FOOD

MEALTIME, CHICKEN & TUNA,
CHICKEN & LIVER, 6 OZ. –REG. 31¢
6 FOR $1

LIBBY'S

TOMATO JUICE

46 OZ. TIN–REG. 71¢
49¢

RANCH STYLE, No. 300 TIN, REG. 37¢ **BEANS**	3 FOR $1
REG., MEAT, MUSHROOM, 32 OZ. **PRIMA SALSA** REG. $1.49 .	$1.29
GENERAL MILLS, 15 OZ., REG. $1.05 **CHEERIOS**	99¢
NON DAIRY CREAMER, 11 OZ. **COFFEE-MATE** REG. $1.05	95¢
BRIGHT EYES, 12½ OZ., REG. 39¢ **CAT FOOD**	33¢
FRISKIE, 8 LB., REG. $3.81 **FISH CAT FOOD**	$3.09

MONTEREY JACK CHEESE

Bob Ostrow
Random
Weights
20¢ OFF Marked Package Price

Delicatessen

LUNCH MEATS Bob Ostrow Regular 69¢	49¢
CHUB SALAMI Gallo, 8 oz. Regular $1.79	$1.39
BRAUNSCHWEIGER John Morrell 8 oz. Tube, Reg. 69¢ ...	59¢
SLICED BACON John Morrell 1 lb. Pkg.	$1.19

ARMOUR TREET

12 OZ. CANS
REG. $1.39 **$1.19**

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

2 LB. TINS
REG. $7.73 **$7.19**

FRISKIE DOG FOODS

3 VARIETIES 10 LBS.
REG. $3.09 **$2.69**

WEIBEL

SPARKLING WINES

- SPARKLING GREEN HUNGARIAN
- CALIFORNIA CRACKLING ROSE

4/5 QUART
$3.99

the santa clara valley Sun Magazine

Vol. 2, No. 27 JULY 6, 1977

There'll be festive dancing in the streets

All the color of traditional costumes, lively music and authentic foods will be coming to San Jose this weekend, as San Jose Buddhist Church presents the annual Obon festival, an event commemorating in a joyous way the deceased members of the church. Festivities will be held Saturday and Sunday at 640 N. Fifth st., with the central feature being the obon-odori in which some 500 kimono-clad dancers of all ages participate in street dancing in a roped-off area. The obon-odori will be held both evenings, at 7:45 on Saturday and 6:30 p.m. on Sunday. Food concessions with table service open at 3 p.m. both days in the auditorium, and other outside game and food stands open at 5 p.m. Special entertainment on Sunday includes the San Jose Taiko (drum) Dojo, 3:30 to 5 p.m., the San Jose Minyo singers, 5 to 6 p.m., the Chidori band, 6 to 6:30 p.m., and concluding music by the drummers, 8 to 9 p.m. Everyone is welcome to the festival. The religious part of the celebration will be a special Obon memorial service on July 17 at the church.

people talking

It was no ordinary ground-breaking

By MARY LESTER

SOME OF THE glamor and excitement that permeated the parties and big business deals consummated in past years on the home grounds of Almaden Vineyards, San Jose, were spontaneously re-created the other day at what should have been an ordinary ground-breaking ceremony. The century-plus old vineyard was a-stir with names in the political and business worlds sharing attention with vintage Rolls Royce and Bentleys.

Almaden is moving their S.F.-based corporate headquarters to San Jose. Top brass needs a spot to dictate memos. Hence, the $750,000 building to be constructed in the old orange groves behind the original 1852 winery.

San Jose's Mayor Janet Gray Hayes was delivered to the construction area in a 1954 Wraith Rolls chauffered by Greg Burrell, parts manager of Ferrari of Los Gatos while Ron James, S.J. Chamber of Commerce head happily settled for being driven by Dale Eisenbarth of Ferrari in a '48 Bentley convertible. Remember the not-long-ago days when Bentleys were commonplace in those vineyards' particularly the black and grey job of Ziegfeld Follies and stage star, now San Francisco resident, Ina Claire and her lawyer husband, the late Bill Wallace. Those antique cars of the other day were donated by Ferrari Imports co-owner, Richard Rivoir. Doug Gravelle, Hacienda Construction in Campbell, was busy just enjoying himself and exchanging quips with Almaden's Chairman of the Board, William Dieppe, for whom Doug is designing and building a townhouse in the Saratoga Oaks section of Saratoga.

AND MORE ...

Ron James, on-the-spot, mentally wrote a letter to Almaden President, "Big John" McClelland, inviting him to tour the Orient with the S.J.C. of C. and City of S.J. in October, stopping at the Philippines, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Japan. . . Phil Boone, prexy of Dancer Fitzgerald Sample advertising agency looked very San Francisco in his conservative suit with vest. No spats though. His advertising for Almaden winning many plaudits. A mixture of 1930's art deco and '60's psychedelic . . . Some party-goers even remembered when Madame Louise Savin was chef in the 1940's and '50's for the Louis Benoists at Almaden after they discovered this famed cook working as a house mother in a Stanford Sorority. Madame Savin, among other traits, was known to demand live frogs for cooking and is recalled for tossing the frogs onto the kitchen floor and then banging her fryng pan on the copper stove to watch which frogs jumped highest. Her reasoning was the frogs that won the leaping contest had more adrenalin, were tastier. Their reward was to be fried. Could well be that a recharging of some of the latter-day spirit will be generated with the entire top Almaden contingent now operating out of a winery with a history of smiles and aliveness . . .

HOT SCOOPS . . .

Publisher of Time, Inc., Ralph Davidson, coming back to the county this summer for a publishing conference sponsored by Stanford Alumnus . . . A replica of Col. Charles Lindberg's "Spirit of St. Louis" is due for a one-day stand at San Jose's Municipal Airport during the Labor Day weekend. . . Tony Cribari, oldest member of the family whom Joe Carcione, the Green Grocer, is making even more well-known, is due back at his Villages home in San Jose in mid-July. Latest news flash has Tony yodeling at the base of some Swiss alp. We'll have to wait to find out if there was any echo . . . In 1960, cremation was still a "far out" burial mode to most. Today, according to state statistics, cremation is 30 to 35 percent of the funeral manner, much more so than in other parts of the nation. Due to mobility of Californians?

TAPESTRY AND Talent Festival on the night of July 3, might have pulled down the imaginary curtain on this talent-filled gift to the public in honor of the San Jose Bi-centennial, but rooters countywide want it to go on every year.

One star attraction was a mounted moose head. Staring-at-you over the booth at the prime rib stand was Lyle, dubbed so by volunteer worker, Richard Connolly, also owner of his own restaurant, the W and W Boarding House in San Jose. Visiting in Washington, Dick found a sad looking moose head shoved into the corner of a junk shop. The moose had to be his and given a name. Getting his new found friend home to California is another story but "lyle," sans hair net the health department said was not necessary, graced the booth dubbed John Wilkes, and the BBQ pits named Zazu. So, see? Volunteer work can be fun — if you make it so.

Muffled boos from starving media types aimed at Mayor Janet Gray Hayes' fund raising dinner with First Lady Rosalynn Carter. Reporters usually fed free with food before being fed their news handouts were told they could attend free to get a story, but dinner would be $23 (the committee's cost). Some reporters fear the plan may set a precedent . . . horrors!

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california focus

The latest victims of insurance price crisis

By THOMAS ELIAS

INSURANCE rates last made headlines in the winter of 1975-76, when thousands of doctors stopped work because of the high cost of malpractice coverage.

Little has been said about it since then, but the insurance price crisis has now spread to at least two other major areas — education and water projects.

So high are liability rates for some school programs — notably physical education — that most high schools in California next year will have to give up use of trampolines, a basic need in any gymnastics class.

It is only a matter of time, many administrators say, until contact sports like football and soccer will also be threatened.

If that happens, educators may have to turn to the solution now used by many water districts, which have lately found it either hopelessly expensive or simply impossible to get liability coverage for possible dam failures.

That solution is something called "self-insurance," which means that property taxpayers assume the risks formerly taken by insurance companies.

THE CRISIS in education has been gradual, with rates rising gradually and insurance still generally available to school districts.

The crisis for water districts hit suddenly, following the 1976 Teton Dam disaster in Idaho, where federal liability may run as high as $1 billion.

"We couldn't get any insurance at all, for any price, this year," says Lloyd Fowler, chief engineer of the Santa Clara Valley Water District.

The situation wasn't quite so bad in the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, largest water distributor in the state. That district was able to get a policy leaving it liable for all but $100,000 of the first $10 million in any large claim stemming from failure of one of its dams.

For the property taxpayer in the MWD, such a policy involves a moderate risk of an additional 10 cents per $100 assessed valuation on annual tax bills. The risk is so small because of the district's huge five-county tax base of about $250 billion assessed valuation.

BUT FOR THE taxpayer in the smaller water district, the risk is much greater. Liability in any large claim against a self-insured district would have to be split among all the property owners in the district.

Tough as this may be for water districts to live with, it is not completely disabling because dam failures are not a common occurrence.

But for schools, the crisis has greater disruptive potential. For athletic injuries are common and the lawsuits that result have seen ever-higher settlements.

The school districts are still paying the high premiums for their liability insurance because the risk of a multi-million settlement in a single severe injury case involving negligence by a teacher or coach remains greater than most districts can bear on their own.

But how much longer they can bear the high premiums is an open question.

EDUCATORS HAVE not yet made any significant new proposals for mitigating their insurance crisis.

But solutions similar to some proposed by dam operators could be used just as well by school districts. The water officials want statewide sharing of dam failure liability among all water districts, strict time limits on filing of claims and elimination of contingency fees for lawyers who handle the claims.

Some of those proposals, interestingly, are similar to those suggested by doctors to solve their own insurance crisis.

As with doctors, however, state and federal laws would have to be altered to allow such changes.

Passage of this kind of change is not likely in a Legislature and Congress dominated by lawyers. That means the immediate prospects for reform are as slim in educational and dam insurance as they are in medical malpractice, which leaves little hope for fast improvement.

the santa clara valley Sun Magazine

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Publisher: Elaine Levine

Are your pets perplexing you with their problems? Dr. Suann Hosie has the answers, in a new column on page 4. Make "Pet Forum" a part of your weekly reading.

personality closeup

Stalking the happiness merchants

By JUDY RICKARD

A COUPLE OF years ago, two area women agreed that a lot of the conversations they overheard included interesting lifestyles and activities that boggled their minds. When they talked with their friends, they were doing lots of interesting things, too.

An idea from subsequent idle conversation was worked into a unique book. And now two years of hard work for Carol Chetkovich of Cupertino and Shirley Radl of Palo Alto have paid off, as their book, . . . **"And the Pursuit of Happiness,"** has been slated for a September selection in the Playgirl magazine book club.

Not bad for a book that was self-published, with nickel and dime deposits to the bank and all the labor supplied by Carol and Shirley.

> **'Happiness lies just around the corner– after we have our noses fixed, open our marriages, analyze our dreams, and learn to meditate. . .'**

Two years plus ago, it all began. Wondering out loud what all their friends had been talking about, and reacting to many suggestions that they ought to try various different groups, Carol and Shirley realized that no none knew everything that was going on in the frantic San Francisco Bay Area of the 1970's. Beyond that, groups and awareness organizations, and all types of body movements were springing up all over.

When Carol and Shirley tried to find out some of the things they heard, they found it wasn't easy to track down all the groups, particularly since some are here today and gone tomorrow, and many others have names too similar for easy sleuthing.

Why don't we write a book, they thought, and help everyone in the same quandry? It actually wasn't that easy to decide, but the results are in, and the critics are raving.

THE BOOK, all 224 large-format pages, takes the reader down a multi-pathed walkway to happiness, capitalizing on the theme. Mind and body pursuits of all types are explained, reviewed, cited, and presented. Besides the explanations, addresses of resource people or headquarters are provided so anyone can contact the groups of their choice.

Shirley had written one book, **"Mother's Day Is Over,"** which had been published in both hardcover and paperback, but that didn't really prepare her for this project. The whole job involved researching, writing, laying out pages, typesetting, and going through the steps in publishing. The job of writing such a volume might have been more than enough to drive many away from their own happiness, but Carol and Shirley stuck it out.

Calling themselves Metamorphosis Press, headquartering at Shirley's address (220 Miramonte, Palo Alto 94302), they interviewed health agency types, body trip types, psycho-source folks, all sorts of religious and philosophical groups, and enlisted some friends to help write articles and review new, pertinent books.

Some people wouldn't be able to handle the parade of things that went through Shirley's dining room/book headquarters. By buying all types of magazines and answering ads, Carol and Shirley ended up on a weird array of mailing lists. They still reap the benefits, and Shirley winces as much of the material received has to be "hidden from the children."

Besides research by mail, the two contacted group leaders for personal interviews, which were a trial since both women regard themselves as shy.

IN A WAY, the book began and maintained itself with a distinctly personal flavor, although Carol and Shirley both tried to remain objective in their investigations. Their attention to detail has provided the reader with a full array of listings for the variety of topics covered, and minimal screening has been done. The only groups that were left out, besides the ones Carol and Shirley didn't find, are the ones they felt were rip-offs or just plain bad. "Why give the bad ones any more free publicity?" they said.

Their book is not like any others, although many people have tried to make it "just like" other directories, catalogs, and The Whole Earth Catalog.

It begins with the body, and takes you through all the things people spend money on in trying to be happier. Cosmetics, surgery, exercise, diets, and massage are here. Following the body, other steps to ultimate bliss are explored, including children, sex, head trips; psycho-sources, religion, death and dying, and more than you'd care to know.

Carol and Shirley began their trek with tongues in cheek, sure that satire was the way to handle the many groups that clamored for attention. Through an experience with a palmist, explorations of personality through numerology, and a variety of interviews with unusual people, they kept their minds screwed on and learned to see the common thread running through all these groups.

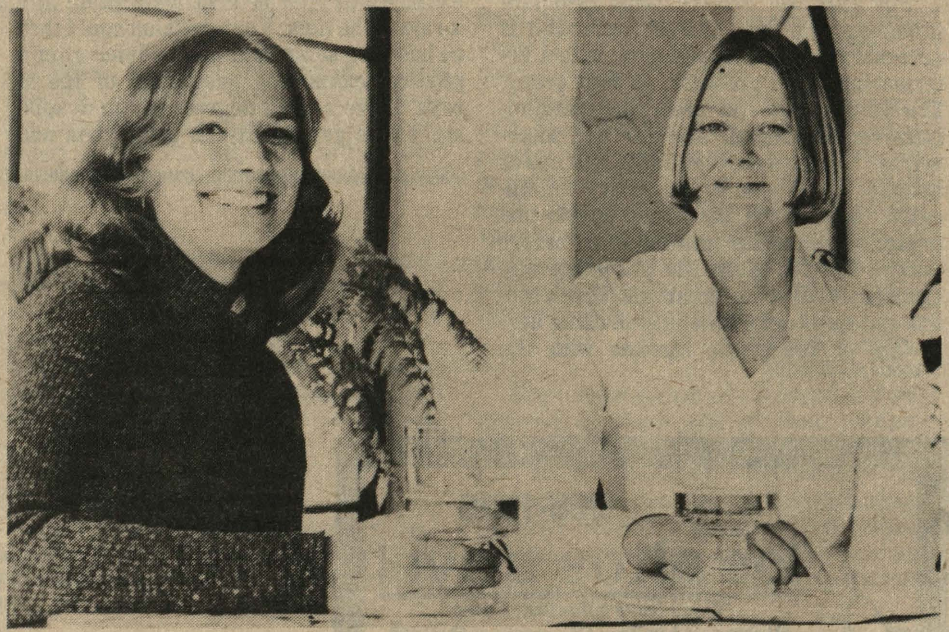
Many folks probably agree with Carol, who says, "Having secured the blessings of life and liberty for ourselves, we remain convinved that happiness lies just around the corner — after we have our noses fixed, open our marriages, go through natural childbirth, analyze our dreams, learn to meditate, discover ourselves through numerology, or establish personal death awareness." After that sort of start, anything positive helps.

CAROL AND Shirley did mellow, and found that "about most things, we came to have a pretty positive outlook." The important thing, they decided, is not the group, but the individual's pursuit, or quest. What matters is the way it helps him or her.

The peculiarities of changing values and life goals in today's world, as well as the Bay Area hotbed of change and innovation, proved pregnant for Carol and Shirley's research. Most of their friends had been telling them about "the perfect trip" for years. But most of their friends kept going from perfect trip to perfect trip. Carol noted that many of her friends always seemed to have information on "just the thing for you." She noted that the trips were never the same: "maybe it was golfing, or est, or yoga, or natural childbirth," but the answer was always someone else's business or group.

Shirley agrees, since she had been

(Continued on page 4)



LOCAL AUTHORS Carol Chetkovich (left) and Shirley Radl brought together information, reviews, listings and articles on a myriad of organizations, books, clubs, and movements that people take part in as a step to achieving happiness. Their large-format paperback book, ". . .And the Pursuit of Happiness, was published by their own Metamorphosis Press, and is slated to be a September selection in the Playgirl magazine book club.

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consumers' corner

All they lost was $680 – and few pounds

Both my husband and I are overweight and we signed up with an M.D. that specializes in weight loss. So far all we've lost is $680 and very few pounds. We have only seen the doctor once and then for a brief (2 minutes) physical exam prior to the weight reduction treatments.

We have tried to see him several times since to discuss the matter of returning our money but his staff protects him very well with many excuses as to his never-ending absence. They have also told us they have a "no refunds" policy and it would be useless for us to continue trying. Can you halp us?

Dan and Penny Marshall,
Palo Alto.

We made 12 attempts to see this doctor also and finally made it when one of our grievance staff signed up for the weight reduction program and nailed him during the "physical exam."

The doctor took off immediately but left instructions with his office staff and you should have your check for the full amount by now.

Our investigation shows that his operation is legal but the A.M.A. questions his medical and business ethics and recommends that anyone using any M.D.-fronted weight reduction plan or process first check it out with the local Medical Association. They also recommend that a lawyer review any contract for treatment issued by these "pounds off" practitioners.

I'm sick and tired of getting minimal returns on my investments. Although they aren't large, they also aren't getting anywhere. One of my friends scored a 67% gain on $13,000 in 10 months in the commodities market and won't stop talking about it to the point where I think I would like to invest. What do you think of this market and what are my chances?

Dwayne Ravenal,
San Mateo

Damn poor at best. Even the total pros are taking deep dip baths in dirty water in this market. For the uninitiated, the chances of coming out ahead are less than 20 per cent, the odds are better playing the Vegas slots. As with any investment, high gain means high risk. Check with your lucky friend in a few months more and see what he thinks of the commodities market then.

By Consumers United's advisement, I checked through the D.M.V. and found that the mileage on a used Plymouth that I bought from a Sunnyvale car dealer had been altered. He disclaims any responsibility for this and referred me to the wholesaler that sold the car to him. The wholesaler just shrugs the problem off. Where do I go from here?

Bob Capwell,
Sunnyvale

It's the dealer's responsibility to make things right for you. Odometer alteration is a violation of federal and state laws and no disclaimer of knowledge or obligation on the sales contract will release him from his responsibilities toward the buyer.

Sue him. Your legal costs for this suit will probably be paid by the dealer (by

(Continued on page 5)

pet forum

No wonder this cat hates brushing

By SUANN HOSIE, D.V.M.

Q: "Spunky" hates to have us comb her — or even brush her with soft bristles. Believe me, she needs it because she gets hairballs and tangles. Every time she sees us coming with a brush or comb she hides. We could probably have her groomed by a professional, but I think they would have the same problem. What makes her so sensitive to brushing.

—B.J.

A: Spunky's aversion to grooming is understandable if you first attempted brushing her when her coat was in a matted state. By the way, "hairballs" or "fur balls" are found inside a cat's digestive tract; when they occur outside the cat, they are usually referred to as "mats."

All cats, but especially those with long hair, need regular grooming. Start when the critter is a mere kitten and is blessed with a tangle-free coat. A system of patience plus firmness, followed by reward, should be developed.

For cats like Spunky, who associate grooming with pain, a fresh approach is necessary. Make an appintment with a veterinarian and a groomer, in that order. The veterinarian can prescribe tranquilizers for the ordeal, and for use afterwards. The groomer can bathe and shave Spunky. She'll have a temporary "motheaten" appearance, but it will enable you to start brushing her immediately, before tangles develop. Keep the grooming sessions short. Have the comb and brush hidden and spend some time just stroking her.

One or two gentle strokes with the brush, followed by a tasty treat, will do at first. Sessions should be as frequent as twice daily, and as short as one minute. The tranquilizers can be used initially as directed by your veterinarian. With patience and perseverance, Spunky could enjoy her pain-free "skin stimulation" sessions, and develop into a well-groomed feline.

* * * *

Q: A breeder is willing to give us a pedigreed German Shepherd that has a physical flaw — hip dysplasia. He says that we shouldn't try to breed her. What kind of problems would we have with this kind of dog.

A: Plenty. On the other hand, some people are willing to care for a handicapped pet. There are operations available to alleviate the pain and crippling efects of hip dysplasia. One operation that is a necessity for a dog with hip dysplasia is sterilization. Dogs with this defect can pass it on to their offspring, or at least pass on the genes responsible for it cropping up in later generations.

The breeder will probably cooperate in having this particular German Shepherd examined by your veterinarian, along with x-rays of the hips. Your decision could then be based on some first-hand advice after a physical exam and evaluation of the x-rays. There are all degrees of hip dysplasia, but in general it can bring pain and sadness to owner and pet alike.

* * * *

Q: Our dog, Nan, has learned to catch and eat crayfish. When we were on the Delta this week she caught at least three of them and ate the whole thing. It worries me that the shell, claws and legs might bother her. These crayfish are about 3 to 4 inches long.

—L.H.

A: I'm more concerned with the possibility of bacterial contamination than with the sharpness of the exoskeleton of this delicious crustacean. Any dog or cat that "goes fishing" could pick up harmful intestinal infections. The crayfish in this area do not (to my knowledge) carry a specific canine parasite, but other crustaceans do. Nan should be leashed or otherwise prevented from sampling raw, wild delicacies.

Editor's note: Readers can send questions to Dr. Hosie at "Pet Forum," P.O. Box 1962, San Mateo, Ca. 94401.

ARCHEOLOGIST Howe (Mort Witosky) reveals a discovery to his wife Cynthia (Antoinette Wrubel, left) and daughter Kirsten (Jenny Shapiro) in The Mound Builders next at The TheatreWorks. The northern California premiere of the play opens July 8 at 8:30 p.m. at The TheatreWorks-Festival '77, at the Palo Alto Community Theatre, 1305 Middlefield road, Palo Alto. Repeat performances are scheduled July 9, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23. For information and reservations, call the Community Box Office, 329-2623.

A guide to instant blissfulness

(Continued from page 3)

hearing the same things. "We've had a lot of open marriage laid on us," for example. Even jogging and health spas have been touted as panaceas. The answers, they found, are numerous, but the question remains basically the same.

"So many people seem to be in a constant search," Shirley notes. "I think a lot of us believe we can find happiness if we can just do this one certain thing that's the key to it."

Carol, noting that her friends' trips "never seemed to last all that long," agrees. The process, she notes, brings some more trips, sort of an evaluative refinement of effort. "They're all interrelated," she says, "in that people don't do just one. They always do several."

SHIRLEY AND Carol describe themselves as "normally neurotic," a state that fits much of the population. They enjoyed the research, and want readers to enjoy their book. Above all, they decided, the book must be entertaining. Some people might convulse with laughter just reading the chapter titles. Others would have to delve into the book reviews and articles to begin guffaws. There's a lot of humor here, and some of it isn't intentional.

A long-term learning process for the authors, the book hit the stands last fall. So far, the first printing, which put both families in hock, has just about sold out. It's a long way from peddling books door to door to being slated for a magazine book club. Carol and Shirley appreciate the marketing help, and recognize it as a chance for many more people to glean some assistance from their years of work.

Above the entertainment, the personal slant, and the delightful oldtime illustrations laboriously pasted up by the authors, the book is informative in content and unique in approach.

The process turned two skeptics into two unflappables. A steady diet of the bizarre has left its mark on Carol and Shirley. Summing it up, Shirley relates a story that would not be believed by many. Not only did she believe it, she notes, she felt something personal for the person relating it. "Needless to say," she concludes, "we became less judgmental. . ."

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penny pinchers

Where to buy it fresh from the farm

By SHIRLEY TALLMAN

Dear Shirley,

Your column is on the right track!

I hope you won't consign our "Country Crossroads" brochure to the round file. The grocers contained therein, of course, want to sell to the public retail at a profit? (Why not?) But your readers would benefit too, by buying direct from the grower . . . Fresher (most surely), cheaper (usually) and hassle-free (almost always).

Those of us on a limited budget (this includes the farmers' wives) benefit very much by taking advantage of wholesale prices when supplies are plentiful for freezing, canning, etc. Buy in large quantities and buy for wholesale prices. Buy fresh wholesome fruits and vegetables from the farm. They really would like urban customers.

There really are some real farmers left in Santa Clara county — believe it or not! It is to your benefit and ours. If you would mention "Crossroads" in your column we would be grateful and your readers would be rewarded with Santa Clara county's wonderful bounty at less-than-retail prices.

Joanne Anzalone,
Secretary, Santa Clara
County Country Crossroads

CONSIDER IT mentioned. We always believe in supporting the local farmer, especially when the consumer benefits too. As a matter of fact, on looking through the brochure you sent I see several farmers we have bought from in the past, sometimes at substantial savings.

The Country Crossroads brochure is well indexed, clearly marked and easy to read. It lists more than 35 Santa Clara Valley farmers and over 50 commodities,. A large map is included with the exact location of each farm.

For your Country Crossroads map, write to the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 6178, San Jose, California, 95150.

Dear Shirley,

We read and enjoy your column in the San Jose Sun. Thought I'd share a recipe with you that our family likes and that makes good use of leftover roast.

Not only is it very economical, it's also very versatile, since you can use almost any kind of leftovers.

We call it Batter-up Beef Pie and it serves about 6.

BATTER-UP BEEF PIE

¼ C margarine
1½ C flour
2 teas. baking powder
1½ C milk
1 C grated cheese
1 T minced onion
1 T suger
leftover roast, gravy, potatoes, vegetables, etc.

Melt butter in casserole. Combine other ingredients except leftovers. Stir until blended. Pour over melted margarine. Pour leftovers over batter, do not stir. Bake at 350° for 60-65 minutes.

Very quick, very easy, very good! Not to mention **very** economical.

We're always grateful for a new way to serve leftovers. (Who isn't these days?) And any time leftovers can be made to appeal to the kids it's that much better. And this one did! We added a tossed green salad and had a feast. Thanks Sandi!

Editor's note: Trying to raise a family on a budget? Shirley Tallman tries to help each week in her column. She welcomes comments and suggestions from readers. Send them to her at: P.O. Box 829, Milpitas, Calif., 95035.

cb sender

Getting radio in shape for the road

By MICHAEL J. McCORMACK
(KDY-9134)

MANY OF US will be taking to the road this summer enjoying the holidays.

I think it would be appropriate to offer some tips on checking out your CB and making sure that it's in working order. This column might also help those who are about to begin CBing.

If you haven't used your radio much and are not sure that everything is in tip-top condition, the first thing you should do is to check around the radio for any loose wires that might have shaken loose over the month.

Look for a loose connection at the fuse box or whatever power supply you have hooked up your radio to.

If you are using a slide-in bracket, check to see if the bracket has any loose connection. To avoid taking your radio out if it is unnecessary get a SWR (Standard Wave Ratio) check at your local CB store. If you know you're getting your maximum output and you have checked for any loose connection and everything else seems in order then, of course, there is no need to remove the set.

If you're putting in a new 40-channel radio or installing your first CB, it is important to make sure all the wiring and connections are secure. One of the biggest failings of amateur installation is sloppy wiring and insecure connections.

IF YOU THINK it's not important to follow maintenance and installation tips, let me tell you what the effects of a poorly installed CB radio could be.

A poorly wired radio means that you could short out your radio, especially if you didn't install a fuse line. And, if your antenna connection is not tight you could burn out some of the components in your radio.

Technically, what happens is the microphone is keyed and the antenna connection is not secure, the out-put remains in the radio, thus destroying the components. Hundreds of CBers have destroyed their radios because they neglected this simple check.

Also check the securing of the antenna itself to the car or truck. If you've had your CB for a while, there is probably rust and corrosion around the base or at the wiring connection. If so, some rust remover might help but in some cases the wire connecting to the base of the antenna may have been completely destroyed by the rust.

IF THERE is enough slack left in the wire, you need not replace the entire antenna cable. Sometimes the screws holding the wire together are rusted tight. If this is the case and the antenna cable is still intact, a simple cleaning of the rust should be sufficient. If the wire has been destroyed by the rust and screws are completely rusted, the only alternative would be to replace the entire base of the antenna.

Also, when checking the antenna mounting, look for screws that hold the antenna to the vehicle and see if any of them have been shaken loose.

Remember, getting your car, truck, van or boat ready for the summer includes checking everything from tire, to battery, to CB radio.

Dear Mike:

I just bought a new radio and I happen to notice it didn't have a Part-95 FCC instruction book with it. Do you know where I can get one?

Dave

Dear Dave:

You can purchase one by sending $5.35 to the FCC, Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington D.C.

Mike McCormack invites questions about CBs or CBing. Send them to him at P.O. Box 1702, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

consumers corner

(Continued from page 3)

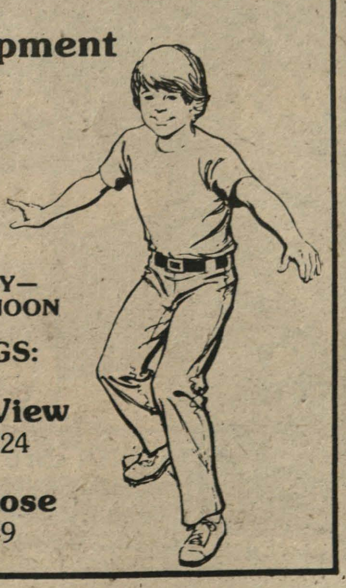
court order). We advise that all used cars should have a D.M.V. history check run on them by the owner, no exceptions. It only costs $4 and may be the best investment a used car owner can make.

I've been an apartment tenant in Mountain View for 13 years and nine apartments. After each move I've been unable to get all or even part of my rental deposit back even though I've always left the apartment in immaculate condition. I understand through the county that you have a publication that will protect me in this area. How can I get one?

Sue Ann Viering,
Mountain View

Easy. Send a legal size stamped self-addressed envelope and 50 cents to Consumers United, P.O. Box 311, Palo Alto, CA 94302 requesting "Everything You Wanted to Know About Getting Back Your Security Deposit." Mountain View's population is about 70 per cent tenants and we would like to see them all armed with this information.

Editor's note: This column is compiled for the SNPI newspapers by Slim Ingham. Consumers United is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping the consumer. Readers seeking help or membership information may write to Consumer United, P.O. Box 311, Palo Alto, 94302, phone 494-1858. For more immediate help with consumer-related complaints, call 245-7402, Monday through Friday, 3 to 7:30 P.M.



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decor scene

Lots of seating for a small room

By BARBARA HARTUNG

Q. We are thinking about refurnishing our living room. Actually I should say we are getting rid of our early marriage furniture and will buy some pieces we really want.

Our living room is not large 15 by 20 feet — but I would like to furnish it attractively. I like traditional designs and would like a wing back chair plus some other comfortable seating.

My problem is that the room will not accommodate large pieces of furniture yet I'd like to be able to seat 10 to 12 people. Is that impossible?

Also I need a desk in the room because we do not have space for one elsewhere. Please, would you give me some tips for getting the most seating for my selections? — T.B.

A, Boston designer Dana Noble demonstrates how to get maximum seating in a room in which two wing backed chairs flanking the fireplace were combined with a sofa. Additional seating was added with a pair of campaign stools, a carved firebench and an open armed chair which doubles as a desk chair.

All furniture except the couch has open legs to keep from giving the room an overfurnished look. The stools and benches provide handy and relatively low seating (especially convenient for entertaining), keeping the eye from being distracted.

The high back chairs and the sofa provide necessary comfort for lounging and reading for everyday use. The chairs are given a practical twist the seats and backs are covered in Naugahyde vinyl fabric simulating the suede on the Spanish firebench.

Notice, too, how decorative Noble's room design is with the repeat of the fabric and stool fabric on the walls and in the tieback draperies.

Q. I have carpeted my bedroom in my new condominium in bright red. The walls are white and the draperies which came with the condominium are white.

I had hoped to keep the draperies but I feel they are much too stark in the room. What color should I paint the walls to reduce the starkness of the room and what other furnishings should I add to give the room a relaxing atmosphere?

The room is 20 by 17 feet so I have plenty of room because my bed is a standard double in a Georgian design and my end tables are small Queen Anne lowboys.

I had rather thought the red and white would be pleasant but it is all too garish for my taste this way. What can I do? — R. I. N.

A. I feel a change in your walls will help. Instead of painting them, however, I think you should try to find a charming red and white wallpaper. This can very easily soften your room and tie the red carpeting and white draperies together.

Let's say you found a red and white floral print you liked and you applied that to all four walls. Then you might select a red and white check or plaid fabric for a small Queen Anne settee or pair of winged back chairs to give a sitting area to your bedroom.

Checks and plaids very frequently complement a floral print and very seldom interfere in a room's design. They simply add a crispness to a room. You might find a fabric line with a coordinated group where several florals are offered together with a plaid, a check and a stripe — all in the same color scheme. This makes the coordination of the fabrics much simpler and the outcome better planned.

This should tone down the starkness of the red and white by introducing two or three different designs combining the two colors. I think, too, your natural wood furniture also will be set off against the wallpaper or a richer, more interesting background than a solid paint color could offer.

Q. I'm planning to freshen up my daughter's bedroom and had thought about repainting or papering and adding new curtains. My daughter is 6 and has outgrown her babyish room.

We have a new green bedspread and her bed and chair are white wicker. What would you suggest to go with that? — T.H.S.

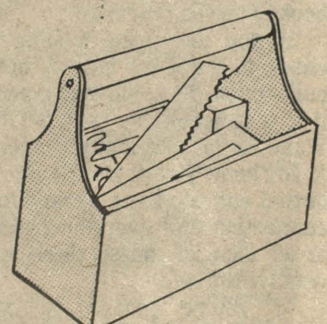
A. You might start with the window treatment as one designer did and stencil lavender, magenta and pansy blue with touches of spring green to a white, room-darkening shade for the window.

White walls sport a repeat of the stenciling around the green baseboard with the tiny, gay flowers offering a perky touch.

The original design was copied from a cachepot and adapted for the fabric chair cushion, decorative pillow and plain flowerpots in the window as well. Check your nearest do-it-yourself or art store for stencil sets where ready-made designs are available.

If you feel you can launch out on your own, simply buy the heavy coated paper from which you can cut your own designs. Choose a design motif that you and your daughter find attractive and repeat it throughout. You might also repeat the design on a painted chest to tie into the overall room design.

Find a color scheme that will complement the green bedspread you already have and the white wicker furniture. Utilizing a green and white color scheme for a start, you could add almost any other colors you like for a lighthearted room decor.



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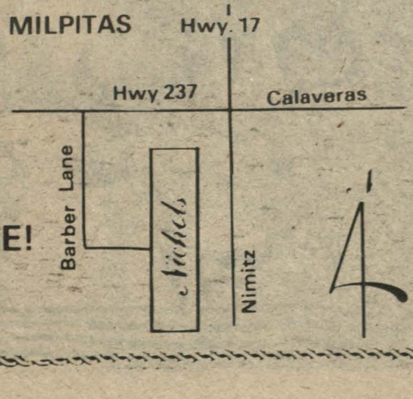

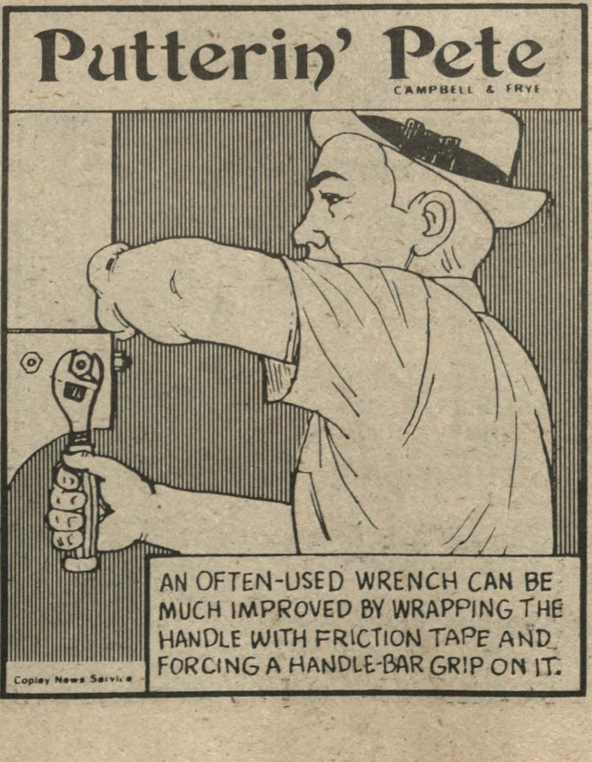
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Copley News Service

on the bookshelf

Holden lives again in this tomboy's tale

By RIK THOMPSON

HOLDEN CAULFIELD has shown up again.

You remember him — the kid in J. D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" who had trouble understanding the adult world. Besides getting banned here and there, he set a tone and style that grew up to be the beat generation.

Literarily he never grew up. Holden's latest reincarnation is as Casey Young, cynical, hardboiled, tomboy narrator of "Child of the Owl" (Harper & Row, $5.95), Sunnyvale resident Laurence Yep's new novel.

Casey isn't quite as outspoken as Holden (she drops a "hell" now and again, and other descriptive street nouns) and she has slightly different problems. At 12 years old, she hardly realizes she's a girl, much less one of Chinese ancestry. Her discovery of these facts is the story of this book.

It's a good book, too, and well-directed at those readers publishers nowadays call "young adults" (ages 12 and up).

The plot is simple: when her gambling dad lands in hospital, Casey is packed off to stay with Paw-Paw, her grandmother, in San Francisco's Chinatown. Used to a drifter's life at the racetrack, her first reaction to the tradition-structured Chinese ghetto is abrasive.

LIKE THE OWL-GIRL in the legend told her by Paw-Paw, Casey is a stranger, trapped in an unknown land, in a body that no longer seems her own.

But as the months pass, she comes to understand and appreciate the old Chinese culture, which she knows she can never really join, and the mobile, modern Chinese-American community of her relatives.

By the time her father arrives, Casey has obviously found greater fulfillment in her new life, aware of heritage and nearing maturity.

Author Yep's craft and experience gives his story credibility. The reader's sympathies are always with the likeable, sometimes outrageous Casey, when she feels the unfairness of Chinatown's rejection and when, later, she discovers the worth and warmth of the community.

The wise-cracking narration, the richness of observed detail; and the honest appraisal of the strength and weakness of each character help avoid the sentimentality common to books like this. A dash of Dickensian mystery adds to the excitement and allows a trip to some of Chinatown's seamier alleys.

AND FOR THOSE who require something more than a good, perhaps moral, story, Yep has drawn a subtle parallel between the two rites of passage: entering a strange new community that is truly one's heritage and entering the equally strange fringes of adulthood. The owl-girl legend is constantly in Casey's thoughts, recalling again Holden Caulfield and his dream of the Catcher.

The author admits in his afterword that the Chinatown presented is the community he knew in 1965; it is much changed since, mainly for the better. He was born and grew up in San Francisco and says of this book, "Chinatown is not so much a place as a state of mind — or to be more accurate, a state of heart — and it is this state of mind and of the heart that I have tried to explain, as much to myself as others."

Yep is the author of two previous books for young readers: "Sweetwater," a science fiction novel, and "Dragonwings," the tale of a Chinese boy in America, the recipient of five awards, including one as a 1976 Newberry Honor Book.

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Kids can audition

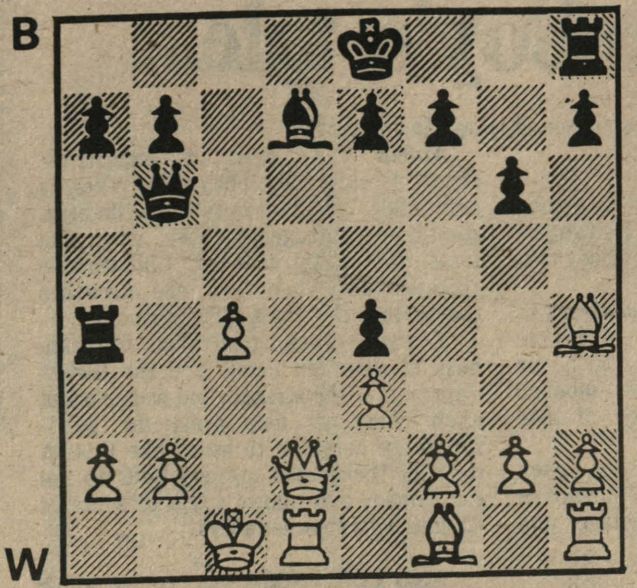
Santa Clara Musical Theatre has scheduled auditions for "The Good Samaritan" and "Cinderella's Glass Slipper," at St. Martin's school auditorium, 200 O'Connor drive, San Jose, on Saturday and Sunday, July 9-10, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Auditioners must be between the ages of 7 and 18 years old, and will be asked to sing a musical piece and follow a simple dance step for the audition.

These two children's productions will be performed on Aug. 5-6-7. Directing both musicals will be An. M. Sudyka, choreography by Laurie Caprista.

Tour group auditions will also be held on the July dates. Anyone between the ages of 6-21 years may become a member of the Santa Clara Musical Theatre Tour Group. Performances are for rest homes, clubs, schools and organizations. No fees for these performances. Santa Clara Musical Theatre is a non-profit organization.

chess challenge chess challenge chess challenge chess challenge chess challenge



PROBLEM NO. 23: Black to play and win. Submitted by David Forthoffer, Sunnyvale (U.S.C.F. Master). Solution next week.

By JOHN SUMARES

Solution No. 22: 1. N-R6 dbl+,K-R1 2.Q-N8+,RxQ 3. N-B7+ mate.

In problem No. 22, if 1. ..., K-B1 2. Q-B7+ mate. This particular theme is called a "smothered mate", for obvious reasons.

Problem No. 23 is slightly advanced to the problems normally published in this column. However, a little extra challenge can be stimulating.

CHESS ACTIVITY in the Bay Area has been booming recently and will continue through the summer months.

As you may have guessed, I am quite involved with the Santa Clara Open. This event, sponsored by the city of Santa Clara Chess Club and P.A.L. Checkmates with the Santa Clara County Chess Club, promises to be a great tournament, not only for U.S.C.F. members but non-members as well. Any inquiries may be resolved by telephone at 241-1447 or 296-5392.

I hope to see all our local chess enthusiasts on July 9-10, spectators included. Food and beverage will be available.

Send all information for this column to: Santa Clara Chess Club; 741 Pomeroy Ave., Santa Clara, CA. 95051.

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A platter of spaghetti and our fresh pasta sauce with grated parmesan cheese

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A fresh vegetable stew with a hearty sauce served over egg noodles

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Breast of chicken, carrots, onions and peas. Served with a small salad, cornbread and honey whip.

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Hamburger patty covered with our chili and melted cheese. Served with a small salad, cornbread and honey whip.

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A variety of fresh vegetables served with melted margarine and cornbread and honey whip. Covered with melted cheese . . . 50¢ extra.

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Freshly ground beef steak served with our special sauce and cottage cheese.

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Almost 1/3 lb of ground beef with everything and lots of really great dressing. Delicious and fun!!! Double thick slice of cheese . . . 15¢ extra

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Nature's Reward..2.50
A meatless sandwich with avocado, alfalfa sprouts, lettuce, tomato and chopped walnuts presented in natural wheat pocket bread

Grilled Tuna.........1.95
White albacore tuna, diced sweet pickles, onion and mayonnaise on wheat, white or rye bread.

Bully Beef..........2.45
Tender corned beef, thinly sliced; piled high on white, wheat or rye bread with our own mustard-mayonnaise dressing. Grill toasted OK.

Baked Ham 2.45
Sweet baked ham with everything, stacked on white, wheat or rye with our own mustard-mayonnaise dressing. Grill toasted OK.

motor talk motor talk motor talk motor talk motor talk motor talk motor talk

By FRED W. KLINE

WHEN YOUR engine turns over sluggishly, or not at all, the first thing we all suspect is battery failure. The battery cables are seldom considered as the trouble spot, but they are at fault at least half the time. A new cable costs $1.50, a new battery much, much more.

When you have such a starting problem, remove the cables from the battery posts and clean the terminals and the posts thoroughly. Flex each cable back and forth to seek out cracks or brittle spots in the insulation. If it looks suspicious, replace it.

At the grounded end of the ground cable make sure that the connection to ground is tight and clean. If starting failure persists it may be that the cable is damaged internally, so have your repairman check it with a voltmeter before replacing. When replacing cables, replace them both.

With the switchover to self-service gas stations we seldom have the batteries checked. The best check is through the use of a hydrometer in the hands of your mechanic.

* * *

DETROIT'S plans for introducing more cars with diesel engines may face a new roadblock, according to the current issue of Motor Magazine. Motor reports that many service stations are balking at putting in pumps to sell diesel fuel.

Station operators say they are running out of room to accommodate additional tanks and pumps. Most service stations have three grades of gasoline to sell. Some have separate "islands" for full-service and self-service. None seem to have the space for still another choice. When there is enough money in the venture we are sure the problem will be solved. Meanwhile it's on to the truck stop.

* * * *

WE HAVE a friend who economizes by changing his filter every other time he changes his oil, contrary to the manufacturer's suggest practice. It is a ridiculous practice.

If you follow this system you are leaving a quart of dirty oil in the system each time, allowing it to mix with the clean oil. While it is true that the filters today are fine products and capable of handling the chore for many thousands of miles, you can't simply leave them in place during a change. If you are going to change the filter you should take it off and remove the dirty oil. It seems like a lot of trouble to go to for the moderate price of a new filter and the "insurance" it provides. Be a sport — change the filter too.

* * * *

IF YOU KEEP finding some fluid under your car, there's a leak and you'd better identify it before it hangs you up at precisely the wrong time and place.

Any easy method for identifying the culprit is to slide a few sheets of newspaper under the car and leave it overnight. The paper will soak up the drippings. Take the paper to your mechanic and he can probably identify the problem and cure it in short order.

Youth Symphony has openings

California Youth Symphony has openings in all orchestra sections for young musicians, ages 12 through 18, beginning with the summer rehearsal period, under the direction of Aaron Sten.

Instructing staff includes Sharon Cooper, concert mistress of the Peninsula Symphony; Allen Olson, violinist, and Irene Sharp, cellist.

CYS orchestra members are eligible to attend the youth symphony's summer music camp at Camp Swig, Aug. 30 through Sept. 5. Applications are now available.

Information regarding the summer rehearsals and camp program in preparation for the California Youth Symphony's 26th concert season is available from Mrs. John Kaufmann of Palo Alto, co-president of the CYS Association or the CYS Association office, P. O. Box 1441, Palo Alto 94302. Telephone: 325-6666.

John Kaufmann is serving as CYS camp director for 1977. Assisting with the committee assignments are Mr. and Mrs. Al Zadek of San Mateo and Mr. and Mrs. Staens of Santa Clara and Dr. William Dworsky, Atherton.

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DINNERS After 5pm

Each day we estimate the quantity of dinner items we will use. Sometimes we run out early.

Prime Rib....7.35
A portion of choice boneless beef rib accompanied by a fresh vegetable and your choice of soup or salad. Cornbread and honey whip. Ice cream.

Hamburger Steak 5.25
Choice beef, freshly ground here. Served with our special sauce on the side. Soup or salad and cornbread and honey whip. Ice cream.

Short Ribs....... 5.75
Served over egg noodles with fresh vegetable, your choice of soup or salad, cornbread with honey whip and ice cream.

Baked Chicken 5.25
Baked chicken served with egg noodles, fresh vegetable, soup or salad, cornbread and honey whip and Ice cream.

Corned Beef & Cabbage 5.75
Tender corned beef with steamed fresh vegetables, our own mustard sauce and soup or salad. Cornbread and honey whip. Ice cream.

Chili Burger Melt 4.50
Large hamburger patty covered with our chili and melted cheese. Choice of soup or salad, cornbread and honey whip and Ice cream.

Chicken & Dumplings 5.55
Chicken and dumplings in a rich sauce served with fresh vegetable and soup or salad. Cornbread and honey whip. Ice cream.

Barbecued Chicken & Ribs 5.80
Chicken and ribs barbecued and served with fresh vegetable and soup or salad. Cornbread and honey whip. Ice cream.

Stuffed Cabbage 5.10
Cabbage rolls stuffed with mildly seasoned ground beef in a delicious sauce. Served with egg noodles and fresh vegetable. Soup or salad and cornbread and honey whip. Ice cream.

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Competitions take shape for County Fair

"A YEAR TO REMEMBER" will set the mood as the Miss Santa Clara County Pageant Scholarship Association celebrates its ninth anniversary beginning with the annual Pageant Ball, July 16.

The gala evening signals the opening of the 1977 Miss Santa Clara County-Queen of the County Fair Pageant season.

A tradition since 1947, the "Queen of the Fair" has served as the county's official hostess.

The ball will be the first public presentation of the 1977 Miss Santa Clara County candidates. The evening is also to pay tribute and honor to the outgoing Queen, Miss Kathy Esteves.

Local state and county officials, pageant officials, and fair directors are only a few of the dignitaries which will be attending the evening gathering.

Music, dancing, and no-host cocktails will begin at 8:30 in the Fairground's Fiesta Hall.

MOUNTAIN View performer Jeff Burres is featured in the role of Nathan Detroit in the Sunnyvale Community Players' production of "Guys And Dolls" opening Friday (July 8) at 8 p.m. Repeat performances are scheduled for July 9 and 10, 14-17 and 21-24 in the Sunnyvale Performing Arts Center, 550 E. Remington Ave. Curtain times are 8 p.m. for all performances except Sunday which starts at 7:30 and two Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. on July 17 and 24. For ticket information call the box office at 733-6611.

For information and tickets, contact the Fairgrounds' administration office at 295-3050, or stop by 344 Tully road.

Livestock, homemaking deadlines near

Youthful exhibitors in the 4-H and Future Farmers of America (FFA) departments for the 33rd annual Santa Clar County Fair have an entry deadline of July 8 at 5 p.m., and fair officials expect a record turnout of county youths competing for blue ribbons and other awards during the 11-day Fair.

Young men and women will compete in over 20 divisions in the FFA and 4-H exhibitions, including the showings of livestock and other animals, plus homemaking, photography, agriculture-horticulture, and mechanical science exhibits.

4-H members will also compete for awards in forestry, entomology, wildlife and crafts divisions.

Highlighting the FFA and 4-H competition will be a tractor driving contest, Friday, Aug. 19, offering members a chance to show off their swift and safe operating procedures.

Sharing in the spotlight is the annual junior livestock auction, held on Saturday, Aug. 20, in the Fairground's livestock area.

Premium books describing the premium offerings and classes may be picked up at the Fairgrounds' Administration office.

Junior king and queen

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for the County Fair "Junior King and Queen" contest.

Open to children between the ages of 9 and 12, all entrants must be residents of Santa Clara County. Interested youngsters should be reminded that only the first 24 applicants will be accepted. Deadline for application is 5 p.m., July 15.

The new junior royalty will participate in the many events before and during the fair, Aug. 11-21.

Judges base their decision on talent, photogenic appeal, and personality competition categories; each equally weighted in the final decision.

The Junior King and Queen competition will be held in the Fairgrounds' Exposition Hall, Sunday, July 31. The public is invited to attend and admission is $1.

Entry forms, which must be signed by the entrants guardian or parents, may be picked up at the Fairgrounds' administration office.

For girls age 13-15

CREATED TO offer young female Santa Clara county residents the opportunity to join in on fair-time activities, the second annual "County Fair Miss" contest is currently accepting applications.

Fair officials urge interested young women to apply immediately as only the first 24 applications will be accepted. Deadline for entries is 5 p.m., July 11.

Open to girls between the ages of 13 and 15, each entrant must display a three minute talent presentation; poise, overall appearance and personality will also be equally weighted in the judges final decision.

The winning Miss will assist Miss Santa Clara County in officiating at the many Fair and interim events at the County Fairgrounds.

Judging will be held in the Fairgrounds' Exposition Hall at 8 p.m., July 29; the public is invited to attend. Admission is $1.

Entry forms may be obtained by contacting the Fairgrounds' Administration office.

HENRI FARGE, counter-tenor in the Paris Consort and regular performer on French National Radio for seven years, will be heard with the ensemble when it opens the 23rd annual Montalvo Music Festival July 8 at 8 p.m. A second, different concert will be performed at 7:30 p.m. July 10. Information may be obtained from Montalvo, 867-3421. Tickets will be available at the door.

Arts, crafts entries invited

ARTS AND CRAFTS Department entries for the 33rd annual Santa Clara County Fair, Aug. 11-21, will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., July 9 and 10.

Arts and crafts entry divisions for this year's fair include: oil painting, watercolors, graphic arts, jewelry, micro-photography, photo journalism, sculpture and textiles. This year will also see an increased emphasis on ceramics.

Top awards for all classes will be $100, for first place, $50, for second, and blue ribbons for third. Prizes awarded in other divisions will include the Ellen M. Broker Award and bronze medals.

The department's three expert judges for this year are to be Anna Ballarian of San Jose State University, Don Beatty of Santa Clara University, and Ramon Oescheger of San Jose City College.

Bicentennial spurs entries

SAN JOSE'S BICENTENNIAL year is expected to draw a record number of entrants in the Home Arts Department for the County Fair. Entrants have until 5 p.m. on Friday, July 8, to register their unique home craft exhibits.

"In honor of San Jose's bicentennial year," reported Doris Skow, Home Arts director, "a commemorative piece quilt will be on display in the Marie Campbell Women's Pavilion." According to Mrs. Skow, a wide variety of home style crafts will be done in the bicentennial theme.

Fair visitors can also observe active demonstrations of food preparation, utilizing both conventional and micro-wav processes.

A complete clothing competition and display will be shown for the first time in years. In addition, needlework will be on display.

Advanced and instructor categories for china painting as well as classes for group quilting have been added to this year's contest for the first time.

The Marie Campbell Women Pavilion is the permanent home of the Home Arts department. The building will feature a wide variety of booths displaying every facet of home arts and crafts.

Prospective exhibitors may pick up entry applications and premium books listing rules and classes of exhibits, at the Fairgrounds' Administration office.

the professionals

A midsummer night's Mozart this week

Notes and comments on professional entertainment available to MARQUEE readers.

THIS WEEK CLOSE TO HOME: Midsummer Mozart concerts begin Saturday night at Flint Center. With George Cleve at the baton, the program includes Symphony #28 in C major, Violin Concerto #7 in D major with Daniel Kobialka on the violin, Concerto Aria "Un bacio di mano" with William Ramsey, bass, and Symphony #41 in C major, "Jupiter" . . . it should be a truly memorable evening. . . .

CAT kicks off its Summer Stock season tonight with Jean Kerr's "Mary, Mary." The author of "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" has never been funnier than in this look at post-divorce jealousy and reconciliation. Tickets for all performances are still available at the CAT Old Town Box Office, San Jose Box Office and all major Bay area outlets. Season subscriptions are still available for the remainder of the summer stock season which includes two Neil Simon comedies, "Barefoot in the Park" and "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" plus Anthony Shaffer's award winning "Sleuth" There are two performances on both Saturday and Sunday nights . . .

FLICKS: Now that you've seen "Star Wars," isn't it about time to remember the best of the space movies from the 1970's?? Thursday and Friday at Camera One is your big chance. On the double bill are "Between Time and Timbuktu." . . . A Space Fantasy by Kurt Vonnegut that spins the tale of Stoney Stevenson, the jingle he wrote that won the Blast Off Space Food Contest, and his grand prize — a trip to outer space. Sharing the bill is Stanley Kubrick's full length version of "2001: A Space Odyssey," an absolutely gorgeous film that takes you to Jupiter and beyond . . .

WHAT'S UP, NORTH?: The KOOL Jazz festival this weekend at the Oakland Stadium — they've installed six giant TV screens to bring you closer to the performers — Friday night's line-up includes the Dramatics, The Manhattans and the Pointer Sisters. Saturday's show will be emceed by Jimmie "JJ" Walker and presents Natalie Cole, Johnny Taylor and others . . .At the Civic Auditorium, the 27th Annual Pops festival continues. Thursday, an all Gershwin program, Saturday the Romeros at the Pops, Next Tuesday, William Bolcom and Joan Morris at the Pops . . .

The great American Backstage Musical, straight from an award-winning engagement in Los Angeles, with the original cast, opens their run at the Montgomery Playhouse July 12 . . . Around the clubs this week: The Boarding House presents Chinga Chavin's Country Porn in "An American Wet Dream" Wednesday through Saturday, and "Frankie Miller's Full House" next Monday and Tuesday . . . Frankie Laine is at the Fairmont's Venetian Room through the 20th . . . Tower of Power returns to the Old Waldorf Friday and Saturday . . . Berkeley's Keystone presents the Bobby Blue Band Wednesday and Thursday, and Maria Muldaur on Saturday . . . Joan Baez returns to the Bay Area on Saturday with an afternoon concert at the Greek Theatre . . . At the Mocambo, Eartha Kitt plays through the 17th . . . Chuck Mangione with the Chuck Mangione Quartet and Orchestra play the Concord Pavilion on Saturday . . .

MEAL OF THE WEEK! Emile's Swiss Family Affair just has to be one of the best restaurants in the Santa Clara Valley. Once you're inside, the chalet atmosphere really takes you to Europe. The Professionals recommend that you sample the speciality of the house, Gzchnatzlets . . . the thinly sliced veal and pork in butter-shallots-white wine-cream-mushrooms-paprika can hardly be termed a dieter's (or a speller's) delight . . . but to the palate — sheer poetry on a plate.

rock waves

Melissa's 'Singin' her heart out soulfully

By GEORGE MANGRUM

CSN — by Crosby, Stills & Nash on Atlantic Records. This might not be one of their better discs but it is sure a good effort.

There are a lot of single possibilities on the LP. Their current one, "Just A Song Before I Do" is doing quite well.

There is not a bad cut on the LP. The entire effort on the part of this great trio is based on their harmony. It sounds as though the three had a good time doing the LP in Miami and that good time rubs off on you.

SINGIN — by Melissa Manchester on Arista Records. One of the prettiest albums to come out in a long time, her best effort ever. She does this album from her heart.

She sings out soulfully on such cuts as "Sad Eyes," "I Wanna Be Where You Are," "You Make It Easy," "The Warmth Of The Sun," "Stand" and "Time."

JT — by James Taylor on Columbia Records. This long-awaited album produced by Peter Asher shows the very talented side of one of the most sincere performers in the business.

Whenever you have good material like James has had on his discs and help from producer Asher, wife Carly and friend Linda Ronstadt, you know Sweet Baby James has something going for himself.

Songs to look out for are "Handy Man," "Terranova," "There We Are," and "Your Smiling Face." A good effort for his first Columbia album.

FORK IT OVER — by The Section on Capitol Records. Russ Kunkel on drums, Leland Sklar on bass, Craig Doerge doing the keyboard work with Danny Kortchmar playing guitar put together one of the best studio groups going today. They perform on some of today's best albums and now they try their hands at another Section effort, this one being their best ever.

If you are an instrumental freak, you will love this very together LP.

NOTHIN BUT THE BLUES — by Johnny Winter on Blue Sky Records. He has always been fonder of the blues and this time he spends a lot of effort doing what he loves. If you are a Johnny Winter fan, you will love this album.

TOO LATE TO CRY — by Widowmaker on United Records. This is one of the most underrated rock bands in the world and this album shows off their great rock n roll talent.

The band consists of Ariel Bender on guitar, Huw Lloyd-Langton on guitar and keyboards, Bob Daisley on bass and Paul Nichols on drums.

KG KWOTES: Boz Scaggs plays the Greek Theatre Aug. 25 through 28 . . . Bob Marley & The Wailers play the Greek Theatre July 29 . . . Janis Ian and Jenny Rankin July 26 at the Concord Pavilion . . . Frankie Miller plays The Boarding House July 11-12 . . . John Prine plays The Great American Music Hall July 13. Tom Rush plays the same place July 23 . . . Joan Baez plays Greek Theatre July 9 . . . and Leo Sayer and Melissa Manchester plays San Jose For Performing Arts July 13 and Berkeley Community July 15.

the winetaster

Giving Monterey wines their unique flavor

By MARY LESTER

MONTEREY COUNTY, California is where the action takes place each January when Bing Crosby holds his famed Pebble Beach Golf Tournament. This event is 31 years of age, while the planting of top varietal vineyards started a mere 15 years ago about 50 miles southeast of the resort area.

In those early years of the 1960's, the U.S. wine market was beginning to accelerate and prophetic winemen started looking for available land suitable in climate and soil for growing the finest varietals. I remember the 1963 pioneer plantings of Paul Masson and Mirassou Vineyards, totaling less than 1,000 acres.

By 1974, the mind-boggling amount of 37,000 acres were planted in Monterey county — as much vineyard acreage as in Napa and Sonoma counties combined. At last count, 11 wineries owned vineyards in Monterey with six of them well-known nationally: Almaden, Mirassou, Paul Masson. San Martin, The Monterey Vineyard and Wente Brothers.

Chalone Vineyards is one of those very small quality wineries whose products one has to seek out. Durney Vineyards in Carmel Valley will open their winery this summer with the first crush taking place at Gemello's Winery, Mountain View. Turgeon and Lohr Winery, headquartered in San Jose, is another small winery with plantings in the Greenfield area.

THE GIANTS in vineyard acreage are The Monterey Vineyard, Paul Masson, San Martin, Mirassou and Almaden, each with several thousand acres mainly planted in the benchlands of the Salinas Valley from Chualar south to King City. Monterey county embraces grape growing Regions One, Two and Three.

Why is Monterey county a favorite vineyard ground for wineries? First, there were large parcels of land available; relatively flat land that is good for farming. There were adequate supplies of water and, climatically, the degree days are comparable to other prime varietal grape growing areas in California. Then there are the added advantages of an area less troubled by unseasonal rain, and not getting as much frost over as long a period of time.

Once you have tased any wines from Monterey county, it is difficult to forget their uniqueness. The tase is distinctive, with strong varietal characteristics. This full-varietal character is thought by many experts to come about because the area is phylloxera-free and many varieties are planted on their own roots. Since no rootstock is necessary, this would allow each varietal to develop its in-depth varietal character. Botrytis, the "noble rot," may be hoped and prayed for by wineries worldwide but, in the Monterey area, it is an every year occurrence; hence the taste of honey in certain wines.

I THINK THE white varietals such as Johannisberg Riesling, Gewurztraminer, Sauvignon Blanc, and Chardonnay excel here. Try them twice and you will be able to pick them out at a tasting without benefit of the label on any bottle. Even those grape varieties with less recognizable characters, such as Sylvaner, Grey Riesling, develop more "this is me!" personalities when grown in Monterey county's cool climate.

Other than Zinfandel, however, I haven't, so far discovered the reds to be as intense or having as much "umph" as those from other areas. Perhaps it's too early to tell or maybe the reds will always mature quickly and fade faster. Some 1973 Cabernet Sauvignons I've tasted are now peaking. Only time will reveal the reds, but the whites are certainly making their image among the finest wines of any area.

So, let it be known the area around Monterey Bay is cold and foggy and great for golf games and growing artichokes but farther south it is warmer, even with the wonderful cool breezes and, according to those believers who planted 37,000 acres — an enormously exciting new grape growing region. And I agree.

CALENDAR CALENDAR CALENDAR CALE

Theatre

"A THOUSAND CLOWNS" —Foothill College Band Room, July 8, 9, 13, 19, 24 and 31, 8 p.m. Herb Gardner's hit play about a bachelor uncle raising his precocious nephew on the sidewalks of New York. Tickets: $3, general; $2.50 for students and senior citizens Sundays and Wednesdays, available at Summerepertory box office on campus or by calling 948-1581.

"THE MOUND BUILDERS" — The TheatreWorks-Festival '77, Palo Alto Community Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto, July 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $3.50, adults; youth-senior, $2.50 Thursdays only. For reservations call the Community box office, 329-2623.

"TWO ORPHANS" —The play features all the stock characters of the old melodrama and is set in the period just before the French Revolution of 1789. West Valley College, Saratoga Campus Theatre, July 11, 8:15 p.m. Tickets: $2, adults; $1, students, available at the college box office.

"THE TAVERN" — By George M. Cohan. West Valley College, Saratoga Campus Theatre, July 12, 8:15 p.m. Tickets: $2, adults; $1, students, available at the college box office.

"A CRY OF PLAYERS" —Shakespeare's life as a young man in Stratford. Foothill Band Room, July 10, 14, 15, 20, 26; 8 p.m. Tickets: $3; $2.50, students and senior citizens on Sundays and Wednesdays, available at Summerepertory box office of by calling 948-1581.

"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" — Louis B. Mayer Theatre, University of Santa Clara, July 9, 14, 15 and 16, 8 p.m.; July 10 and 17, 7 p.m. For ticket information call Mayer Theatre box office, weekdays, 1:15 to 5 p.m.

"THE FANTASTICKS" — Stanford Barn Courtyard, corner of Welch and Quarry roads, July 7 through 11, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $3.50, general; $2.50 youths and seniors, Thursdays only, available at Community box office, 329-2623.

"THE WAGER" — Mark Medoff's comedy blends verbal eloquence and needle-sharp characterizations in its examination of the antics of four graduate students. Studio Theatre, San Jose State University, July 7, 8, 14, 16, 22 and 30. For ticket information call 277-2763.

"THE CURSE OF JOHN BARLEYCORN" — The Opry House, 21350 Almaden Road, San Jose. Opens July 1 and will run every Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. through August 27. Tickets: $3.50. For reservations call 268-2492.

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN" — for grown-ups and kids, at Santa Clara Arena Theatre, 3091 El Camino Real, Thurs., Fri. & Sat. through July 9, 8 p.m. Tickets: Thursdays $2.50 and children $1.50, family rates $7; Friday and Saturday $3 and $2 children, group rates available. For reservations call 296-SCAT.

"THE LADIES OF THE CORRIDOR" —Paseo Theatre, 249 S. Second st., San Jose, through July 9, 8:30 p.m. weekends. Tickets: $3.50 and $2.50 for students. Reservations call 266-0466.

(Continued on next page)

theatre/review

Eulipia presents theatre in the making

By GLENN LEBOWITZ

"CYRANO de Bergerac," "Waiting for Godot" and "Streetcar Named Desire" are three reasons Eulipia Cafe is the place to be for excellent entertainment on Monday nights.

Eulipia, 374 S. First st., San Jose, next to Camera One Theatre, provides an intimate, comfortable atmosphere for Kandre and the Magnesian Process-Workshop's presentations. Food and drink are moderately priced, and there is no cover charge.

Although they are working toward a dinner theatre at Eulipia for the fall, featuring Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" and Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," the workshop's material for each Monday night presentation is selected on the basis of the actors' interests.

"The idea behind the workshop's 'rehearsal in progress,' " according to actor, director and organizer Kandre, "is to allow the participants to explore the characters that interest them and learn to resolve the problems of acting, instead of the workshop packaging a professional or popular product."

The Monday night, June 27 performances, before a crowd of 50, were a fine example of how unprofessional theatre can be even more enjoyable, exciting and entertaining than polished professional shows. It was a pleasure to see the amateur actors and actresses playing selected scenes from great dramatic works, struggling and making mistakes, but improving week by week and even from line to line.

CAROL BAKER and Roy Cutler began Monday's show with the opening scene from "Waiting for Godot." Although the stage area was too cramped and the lighting wrong, the scene was delightfully done for a first attempt. Their acting was a bit wooden and they were often cued to their lines, but caught the subtleties of each role. They have already developed a strong stage rapport with each other and look promising for dinner theatre roles.

Blanche's birthday party from Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire" did not fare as well. David Ray as Stanley, Moe O'Leary as Stella and Kay Bertolt as Blanche did not and could not be expected to express the raw emotions and extreme character conflicts upon their first reading of this powerful play. This scene was a showcase for the workshop's three new players.

Roxane's kiss, a scene from Cyrano de Bergerac, has been rehearsed for weeks and has improved steadily, as Cutler and Baker have begun to find themselves in the roles of Christian and Roxane. But it is Kandre, superbly playing the complex role of Cyrano, that makes this scene a winner.

Besides a few players not projecting enough and an understandable lack of physical contact in the readings, one of the major problems the actors and actresses are experiencing is due to the group's choice to portray select scenes instead of whole plays.

IT IS VERY difficult to make a scene work without the advantage of dramatic tension, conflict and rhythm built up by previous scenes. It is a mistake to assume the audience knows each play well enough to understand and appreciate each scene. But Kandre attempts to deal with this by giving brief introductions to each play.

Another very nice touch to Eulipia's Monday nights is the open stage offered by Kandre upon which anyone can perform. Steve Johnson and Ken Burton did a skit and Rita Forster recited a speech from Shaw's "Arms and the Man," but the evening's highlight was Wayne Dibble's hilarious Charlie Chaplin dance.

Dibble, whose age is a military secret, is a 10-year veteran of the Chaplin routine and claims he is still on the way up. He often performs for children, wearing his Keystone Kops outfit, at Shakey's Pizza Parlor in San Jose. His high water mark, so far, was his appearance on NBC's Gong Show. He was not gonged.

People who enjoy good entertainment will find Monday nights at Eulipia habit forming. The inexperienced actors and actresses are refreshing to watch as they explore, learn and slowly get comfortable with their roles. Because they enjoy performing in this informal setting, audience members are tempted and repeatedly encouraged to "do what they do best or even what they don't do best, but most enjoy doing" on the stage.

Besides Monday night drama, Eulipia hosts live jazz on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, classical guitar on Sundays, poetry Tuesdays, the multi-talented David Ray and a variety of other performers. The Pyramids, a jazz ensemble, visits Eulipia Friday, July 15. Activity starts around 9 p.m., or whenever there's a good crowd.

Eulipia has begun to fill a cultural gap in San Jose. It is no longer necessary for South Bay residents to travel to San Francisco for fine entertainment in an intimate, night club setting.

"PHANTASY FABLES" story theatre by Phantasy Company is on the program July 9, at 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. at Eastridge shopping center. The entertainment program for children is free.

CHILDREN'S HOUR
at
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Saturday Morning
Story Theatre
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Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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DAR CALENDAR CALENDAR CALENDAR

"PHANTOM RIDER" or "THE SCOURGE OF THE HILLS" — Gaslight Theater, 400 E. Campbell ave., through July 30. Friday and Saturday at 8:30. For reservations call 378-9721.

"THE BACCHAE" — Euripides' classic Greek tragedy, Patio of the Palo Alto Cultural Center, 1313 Newell Road, July 8 and 9, 9 p.m. Tickets: $2.50; in groups of 10 or more, $2, available at Tresidder Ticket Office, Stanford University; Palo Alto Community Box Office or at the door.

Music

"SUMMER IN THE PARK" CONCERT SERIES — Country-folk sounds of Guerzon, Johnston and Ames, July 10, Rengstorff Park Amphitheatre, 201 Rengstorff Ave., Mountain View, 2 p.m. No admission charge.

"SUMMER POND CONCERTS" — "Poker Face," a local soft rock group, July 10, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to bring a picnic lunch and a blanket. Sunnyvale Community Center, 550 E. Remington Drive, Sunnyvale.

17TH CENTURY ITALIAN MUSIC — July 8, 8 p.m. (see next listing).

17TH CENTURY FRENCH MUSIC — July 10, 7:30 p.m. Both of these programs will be held at the Montalvo Center for the Arts, outdoor amphitheatre, Saratoga. Tickets are available at the Montalvo office and at all BASS outlets.

PIANO RECITAL — Virginia Cockrell, Valerie Magee and Carl Blake, July 10, 3 p.m., Concert Hall, San Jose State University. Free.

"THE NORTON BUFFALO STAMPEDE" AND "FLY BY NIGHT" — Fountain area (between Fifth and Seventh streets), San Jose State University, July 7, 7:30 p.m. Free.

PALO ALTO CHAMBER ORCHESTRA — Jordan Junior High Amphitheatre, Middlefield at California Ave., July 10, 7 p.m. Tickets: $2, adults; $1, senior and youth; $.50, child. For season and group rates call 327-0449.

RECITAL OF BAROQUE SONATAS — Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford University, 8 p.m., July 5. No admission.

DENISE AND RENEE CHEVALIER — Violin and Piano, Tresidder Union, Stanford University, July 6, 8 p.m.

SAN JOSE MUNICIPAL BAND CONCERT — July 10, 2:30 p.m., Kelley Park.

SAN JOSE ROSE GARDEN JAZZ SERIES — "Word of Mouth Jazz Band," San Jose Rose Garden, Dana and Naglee Streets, July 6, 6:30 p.m. No admission.

Films

"BUTLEY" — Memorial Auditorium, Stanford University, July 5, 8 p.m. Tickets: $2.50, available at Tresidder ticket office, all Macy's stores and other Bay Area agencies.

"ADRIFT" — Morris Dailey Auditorium, San Jose State University, July 6, 7 p.m. Free.

"TOP HAT" — Foothill College Appreciation Hall, July 8, 8 p.m. Tickets: $1 general; free to Foothill summer student cardholders.

Special Events

"GUN, COIN AND COLLECTORS SHOW — July 9 and 10, Campbell Pavilion, Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, 10 a.m., $1 admission.

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG SHOW — July 10, 9 a.m. to noon, 4-H parking area, Santa Clara County Fairgrounds.

FESTIVAL — The Alliance Francaise of Saratoga will celebrate Bastille day with wine tasting, dinner, dancing, and entertainment, July 16, Mirassou Winery, 3000 Aborn Road, San Jose. Reservations must be made before July 10 by sending a check to the Alliance, P. O. Box 858, Saratoga, CA 95070. Price is $15 for members and $18 for non-members.

SAN JOSE NATIONAL ANTIQUE SHOW — Exhibits and sales, July 8 and 9 1 to 10 p.m.; July 10, 12 noon to 6 p.m. Admission. San Jose Hyatt House Convention Center.

JULY ART SALE AND AUCTION — Palo Alto Art Club, 668 Ramona Street, Palo Alto. Reception June 30, 7:30 p.m.; regular hours—weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CAST MEMBERS from West Valley College's summer repertory company, from left, Robert Killion and Stan Giesea rehearse a fencing scene from "Two Orphans" while other cast members look on. The group will also perform the famous George M. Cohan play, "The Tavern," on alternating evenings, Monday through Saturday, from July 11-30 at 8:15 p.m. in the Saratoga campus theater.

Lectures

TEXTILES IN EUROPE-SPRANG AND LACE — By Fenny Nijman, July 7, 2:00 p.m., Montalvo Center for the Arts, Saratoga.

Dance

"DEMOTIC" — A Greek folk dance troup will perform on the Paseo de San Antonio mall, San Jose, at noon, July 10, free.

on the mall

Free and fun: upcoming at area shopping centers

This is a service of MARQUEE to acquaint our readers to the free entertainment and other attractions at the various shopping centers in our valley. Listings may be called in to Wilma Albrecht, 255-7500, by noon, the Friday before publication.

STANFORD SHOPPING CENTER
El Camino where Palo Alto meets Menlo Park:

Professional Art Show — 75 California artists and craftsmen will display and sell their work from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., July 7 through 10.

SAN ANTONIO SHOPPING CENTER
El Camino and San Antonio Road, Mtn. View:

Antique Show — Over 200 exhibitors showing furniture, primitive art decor, collectibles, glassware, old coins, jewelry, and hard to find items from the 20's, 30's, and 40's, July 9 through 10.

WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
Campbell and Saratoga avenues, San Jose:

"Yesterday's Memories, Today" — The Early Ford V-8 Club cars were first manufactured in 1932 through 1948. Some of these cars have won trophies in various shows. July 7 through 10.

PRUNEYARD
Bascom Avenue at Campbell, Campbell:

BRUCE AND LYNETTE MELLO — This professional singing team will play such varied instruments as guitar, dulcimer, concertina, recorder, flute, autoharp and mandolin, July 10, 1 to 3 p.m.

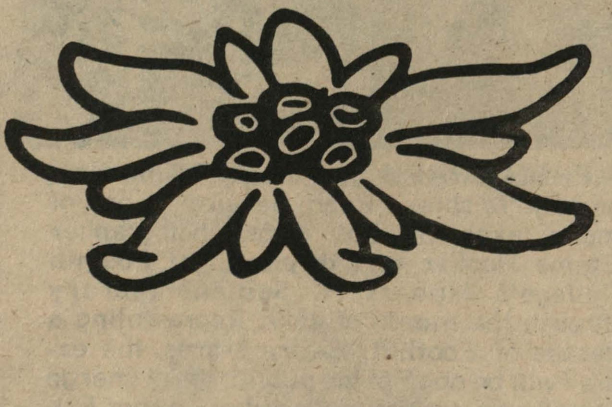
MAYFIELD MALL
Alma and San Antonio Road, Mountain View:

Antique Newspaper Display — 200 front pages dating back to the late 1800's from the United States and Europe. Both levels of the mall, through July 11.

EASTRIDGE SHOPPING CENTER
Tully Road and Capitol Expressway, San Jose:

"Hole in One" Golf Seminar — Bring your own golf club and have your swing videotaped and analyzed by the pros. It's all free! July 7 and 8, 4 to 7 p.m.; July 9, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Children's Hour — "Phantasy Fables" story theatre by Phantasy Company July 9, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.



WEDNESDAY thru FRIDAY JULY 6-8
"THE TALL BLONDE MAN WITH ONE BLACK SHOE" 9:15
Plus! "LE MAGNIFIQUE" Once 7:30
SATURDAY thru TUESDAY JULY 9-12
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film/review

An artless litany of corn and porn

By LARRY ENGELMANN

"THE OTHER SIDE of Midnight" is in many ways a simple movie. Simply stupid. Simply outrageous. Simply dull. Simply silly. Simply contemptible. And simply a waste of time.

Advertised as "a romance of passion and power," this film is more accurately an artless cinematic litany of corn and porn. The plot is nothing more than that of an overblown, pretentious and gaudily staged television soap opera, the ultimate Hollywood version of "As the Stomach Turns."

"The Other Side of Midnight" abounds with scenes of this or that couple bedding down. Few films are able to make sex so tedious and boring. Not long ago you would have had to travel to a lavender theatre in the tenderloin to see the type of soft-core pornography presented here. But, porn has come a long way in the last decade.

It is quite unfortunate that the three leading characters of "The Other Side" were revived from tragic situations in earlier films in order to try to make it again. The last time I saw marmot-eyed Susan Sarandon, she was taking a fatal giant step off the wing of Robert Redford's biplane — in "The Great Waldo Pepper." John Beck, following the death of his daughter in "Audrey Rose," was wandering around the mystic East. And Marie-France Pisier, in "Cousin, Cousine," was left stranded by her husband at a combination Halloween/Christmas party. But the miracle of movies has brought these three together despite those earlier misfortunes. And no good comes of it.

"THE OTHER SIDE of Midnight" begins illogically and ends — an eternity later — before a Greek firing squad. The only act that might have made the film worthwhile is the marching of the producer, director and writers of this rip-off before the same firing squad. It would, doubtless, have produced a standing ovation.

Pisier plays the ill-starred Noelle, a French girl whose father sees that World War II is about to break out, so he sells her to an unctuous bug-eyed obese merchant as a mistress. What the War has to do with the sale or vice versa is never quite clear. But neither is anything else in the film.

Noelle, feeling slighted, finds that working under the merchant is not her idea of fun. So, she runs away to Paris. There she meets Larry (Beck), a young American pilot serving in the RAF. Larry is the suave and irresistible womanizer with a jawbone that would make a Neanderthal envious and the tenderness of someone whose knuckles still drag along the ground. His standard line goes like this: "This is the boy; this is the girl; this is the bed; what do you think happens next?"

Well, Noelle falls for Larry. They kiss and run through the parks of Paris and sit at sidewalk cafes and make love and decide to get married. But Larry has to go off to war for a while. He promises to return after shooting down a few Nazis. But the rotten guy runs off for good, leaving Noelle with child. Noelle weeps and then aborts herself with a coat hanger.

MEANWHILE, back in America, Susan Sarandon applies for a job as a typist and five minutes later is producing a movie. Here is the American dream come true. And the movie stars — gadzooks — Larry! The plot thickens. Larry, looking into Sarandon's watery eyes, says, "This is the boy . . ." Soon, they are married and the War ends.

Meanwhile, back in Europe, Noelle plots revenge. She dedicates her life to getting even with Larry. She decides to become a movie star, to become rich and famous and then use her money to destroy Larry. And she is succesful. How? By using her head and by working under rich directors. She also uses a good deal of body oil and a bucket of ice.

Eventually, Noelle becomes the mistress of a billionaire Greek shipping magnate who owns his own island. Here is the only really original character of the film. Most of the audience is astonished at the creativity of the writers by this point in the film. His name is Constantin Demaris (played by Raf Vallone) and his philosophy is summed up like this: "I believe in a head for an eye, and a heart for a tooth," Thank God he is not a surgeon.

Well, in the end Noelle deviously gets Larry back and the two plot the murder of Larry's poor wife. Naturally, they botch the job and are both shot by a Greek firing squad. But Larry's wife is not really murdered as we were led to believe (double gadzooks!) She is instead, holed up in a convent on another Greek island.

Meanwhile, Clu Gulager wanders in and out of various scenes of the film mumbling like someone who can't figure out why his agent gave him such a silly first name.

"The Other Side of Midnight" is going to result in a rash of manuscripts by aspiring novelists. After all, if Sidney Sheldon, the author of this trash, can make a fortune writing, then certainly anybody can. Well, almost anybody!

A PHOTOGRAPH from Foothill Summerepertory '76 show "Room Service" is one of many taken by Los Altos photographer Emma Hooker and displayed at Foothill College's Hubert H. Semans Library through the month of July. Representing a decade of Foothill theatre efforts, the exhibit will be open to the public free of charge from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays except Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Poets compiling a new book

The National Society of Published Poets, inc., is compiling a book of religious poems by its members.

If you readers have written a religious poem and would like the society to consider it for publication, send it, with a self-addressed envelope to: Religious Poems, The National Society of Published Poets, P. O. Box 1976, Riverview, Florida 33569.

LINDA BLAIR as Regan undergoes hypnosis experiments to determine how much she remembers of her past demonic possession in "Exorcist II: The Heretic," now showing at the Century 22 in San Jose.

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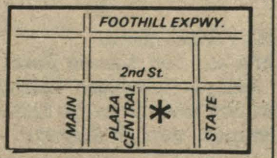

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ANTIQUE cash registers are among the items which will catch the eye of browsers at the San Jose National Antique Show, opening July 8 for a weekend of exhibits and sales at the San Jose Hyatt House convention Center. Hours are 1 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission is $2 for adults; under 16, free.

Civic Light Opera seeks talented kids

San Jose Civic Light Opera is looking for talented young people from 6-14 years old to participate in their summer workshop, July 5 through Aug. 14.

The Tuesday and Thursday afternoon sessions will include basic singing, dancing and acting instruction, as well as the preparation of exciting numbers from hit Broadway musicals to be presented in revue at the Montgomery Theater on Aug. 14.

Valerie Chance, choreographer; Steve Ullman, musical director, and Jane Mason, drama coach, are all experienced performers as well as teachers in their fields.

The workshop promises to be an exciting and valuable experience for everyone concerned. Call the San Jose Civic Light Opera at 286-6841 for additional information and advance registration.

THE WORKS of Linda Mau, potter, and Kathleen E. Dunn, graphic artist, will be presented through July 31 by Los Gatos Art Association, at its gallery at 529 N. Santa Cruz ave., Los Gatos. Hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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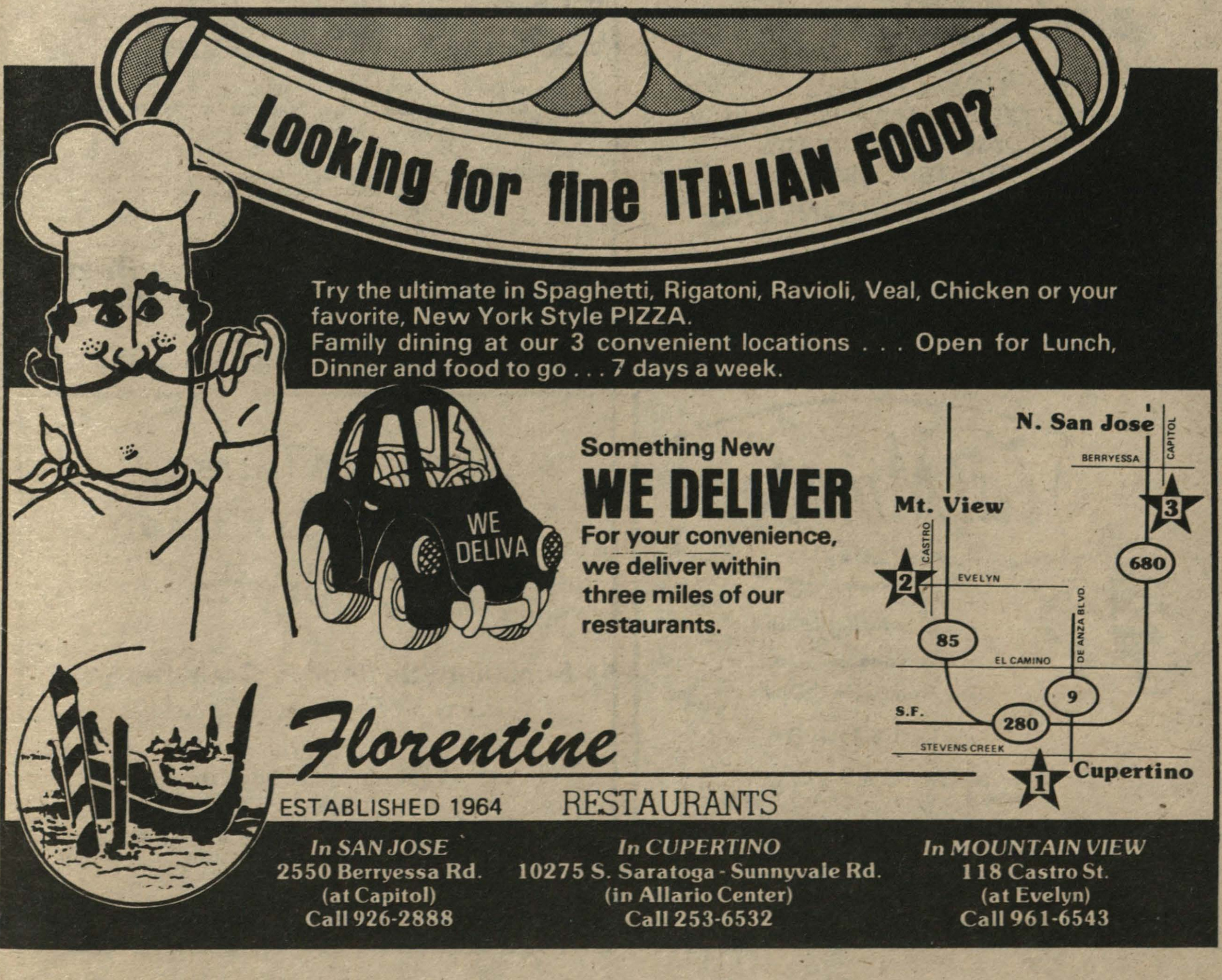

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How your group can get publicity

DOES YOUR performing arts group or other local organization have an event coming up? Marquee welcomes publicity releases about entertainment and other special events open to the public.

Our deadline is the Thursday before publication (all of our papers are distributed Tuesday or Wednesday). Our focus is Santa Clara county, and first priority for publicity goes to events taking place within the cities we serve — see the staff box on page 2 for a listing of those cities.

News releases may be accompanied by photos. Any size good clear black and white photo will serve well, but avoid color since it reproduces poorly. Photos will be saved at our Cupertino office, where they may be picked up a week after they've appeared in the paper.

Due to the large number of high schools, junior highs and elementary schools in our circulation area, news of entertainment events at schools on these levels should be submitted to the editor of that local paper, rather than to the Marquee section. College and community productions, however, should be directed to Marquee.

Send news releases and photos to: Kate Wakerly, Marquee, P.O. Box 368, Cupertino, Ca. 95014, or drop them off at our office at 10950 N. Blaney, Cupertino (just off Homestead).

If you'd also like a listing in the Marquee calendar of events, send a brief item on the event to Wilma Albrecht, same address.

Got questions? Call Kate Wakerly at 255-7500.

DANCING BY the Balkanci Dance troupe, costumed in ethnic Armenian attire, will highlight the 13th annual Armenian picnic-festival, beginning at noon Sunday, July 10 at the county fairgrounds. Admission to the festival itself is free. Music by the Hye Tymers band and by the Andy Nalbandian Ensemble will add to festivities. Kabob dinners will be available.

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Peppers, Onions, Rice Pilaf

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Succulent Seafood & Grain-fed Beef
Banquet Facilities—Cocktails

LUNCH:
11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tues. thru Fri.
DINNER:
5 to 10 p.m. Tues. thru Sat., 4 to 10 p.m. Sun.
Closed Mondays

995 Elizabeth St., Alviso 262-2563